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1942

Dear Babe

Remember the girl from the east
Remember the girl from the town
But don't forget the girl who
spoiled your book by writing
her name upside down.

Yours
Jimmy Royce

Dear Babe,
Wishing you the
best of everything
in the future
I hope we
have more
classes together
as we did in
English 41-42.
What fun E.W.
Your pal,
Gabriet
Frankowski
"44"

Dear Babe,
You're a swell
kid, and I hope
we'll always feel
that way about
Bunny

Dearest Sweet Babe (reports Rodenzilli
"You're a wonderful kid,
If it wasn't for
you what would
happen to me
in English
Thanks
Your pal,
Ki

Dear Babe
You are a
nice kid. Best
wishes in the
future.
Marie Lee

Best wishes
and lots of luck
Pat O'Neill
"44"

Audrey Hines

Joe Skotich
"45"

Dear Barbara

Here's luck to a swell girl who was my "little sister" in the S. A. A.

Delight

Ad-venture in Education-

Say It with Ads!

Here you are! This is our way of saying that our school is our life. Here in the halls of the Gold and Gray we learn to live in a modern world. Advertising today is the show window of all American life. This book is our show window pointing out our classes, our register rooms, our plays, our dances, our athletic contests, our art exhibition, our work, our study, and our play. Thus in the ensuing pages we give you a retrospect of the year 1941-1942 at Emerson High School, Gary, Indiana, to us the "biggest little spot on earth."

Accept a Few Substitutes, Please

We have made a few revisions here and there to make our ads just a bit more suitable to our annual. Words, phrases, and slogans have been revised to bring home the fact that this is a personalized story of all students at "dear old Emerson."


IF ITS EDUCATION BORDEN'S, ITS GOT TO BE GOOD
TOUGH BUT OH SO GENTLE USEFUL
The Foothills
Ed Medden

Pictures Tell The Story Better

'42 EMERSON STAFF

Back: Marian Miller, Mildred Zivonovich, Ed Madden, Ed Lehocky, Herman Dinkin, Allen Alfrey, Arleigh Long, Delphine Smith, and Leah Aton.

Middle: Lorraine Alamsha, Mary Gregor, Violet Petrovich, Joe Tenta, Henry Gordon, Phyllis Underwood.

Front: Babette Shuster.

This picture was the cover for the January *Scholastic Editor.*

The Chinese, a very wise and a very brave people, say that one picture is worth a thousand words. Because we believe our allies have the right idea we have brought fine pictures to tell the story of the year. No words could suggest half so well as a picture the smart, snappy, at-attention stance of the R.O.T.C. flag detail; the grace and the co-ordination of the true athlete; the usual geniality of the faculty; the alertness of some students; the weariness of others; the utter loveliness of Emerson girls; the handsomeness of Emerson boys; the odd angles of the old school spots. Do we seem over-appreciative of ourselves? Maybe. Remember though that our slogan is "It pays to advertise."

Carmela Stramaglia, outstanding girl athlete handles a hockey stick or a megaphone equally well . . . John Paligraph, outstanding boy athlete, in a pose we know well—calling the boys together as co-captain . . . Old Glory's rise begins our day with the proper ritual capably handled by the R.O.T.C. flag detail of Kenneth Keever, David Babagan, John Eloff, and George Davis.

So with Something New Added

The 1942

These go well together! Pictured, Loren Maurer draws a bead on someone . . . Who couldn't step along with the pretty drum majorettes — Rena McMahon, Jane Ann Legg and Betty June Roush? . . . Two candidates for the Hit Parade harmonizing — George Klimis and Nell Warda.

Emersonian

BRINGS YOU A REVIEW OF YOUR 1941-1942 YEAR IN ACTIVITIES (PAGE 21) IN ATHLETICS (PAGE 46) IN CLASSES (PAGE 66) WITH HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS, TOO (PAGES 92, 94).

Our Champions

"Salt of the earth" and "the strength of Gibraltar" come quickly to mind as we think of our all-time champions, the faculty. Sometimes we disagree with these fine men and women who work so tirelessly (sounds like a pun in April, 1942) in our interests, but we can always count on their being our champions. As a matter of fact if they would allow us to handle the sugar ration cards, we would give them their weight in sweet each week!

Mr. Spaulding has done so much to make Emerson history, it is not possible to think of Emerson apart from him. Friend of student, teacher, and every employee on the grounds, he is as enthusiastic about the Gold and Gray today as he was on the day he first became principal. His favorite slogan is "Anything worth doing is worth doing well." To him the feature that advertises Emerson best is "the democratic spirit of good fellowship."

Our new assistant principal is Mr. Bohn. We hope he will be with us for a long time. Not new to us, Mr. Bohn has really come home again. He is proud to teach shop work here. He lived in the neighborhood, his children attended the school. We're so glad he likes us, for we certainly like him. His favorite slogan is "You will eventually. Why not now?" Emerson's best advertisement is the legion of Emerson lawyers, parents, teachers, and parents according to Mr. Bohn.

RUSSELL D. BOHN
Assistant Principal

EVERETT A. SPAULDING
Principal

FACULTY

A School is

School Board

Members of the Gary School Board, or, as they are legally known, Board of School Trustees, are always busy. This year has set a new record in business for them with building inspections, inaugurating practices recommended by the Purdue Survey, buying wisely, planning for defense courses, registration, and sugar rationing. Because they work so hard and so efficiently, they command the respect and cooperation of all school employees.

Parent Council meetings have always been successful and this year has been no exception. In order to properly present student opinion on school matters, student leaders have been invited to attend and give their point of view. Tom Croll and Helen Dziurdzy presented the matter of student finances and explained the different activities which ask for financial support from the school population. At the meeting at which the picture on the opposite page was taken, Lucile Schwandt, social committee chairman, discussed the school's provision for the most popular form of student recreation, dancing. Mr. Robert Gordon, a member of Kiwanis, discussed this problem also.

Parents like to serve on this committee. Mrs. Fred Scheerer who is serving her second year says she is particularly grateful for the experience. She has had two children graduate from Emerson and has three children now attending. Hearing student opinion, Mrs. Scheerer says, has the effect of lessening the set ideas parents sometimes get. Getting first knowledge about educational practices is another feature which she likes. Mrs. G. R. Colley, a newcomer to Gary, says the Council has been the greatest help to her in knowing the school and in meeting other parents. This is Mrs. Colley's first year on the Council. She has two children attending Emerson.

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Known by Its Leaders

Administration - Parents - Faculty

School Board

Standing: Mr. Charles D. Lutz, superintendent, Mr. Glenn O. Resanek, secretary, and Mr. Maynard E. Suley, treasurer.

Seated: Mr. Loyd F. Burress, vice-president; Mr. Edward T. Doyne, president, and Mrs. Edith E. Dorman, assistant-secretary.

Parent Council

Top row: Reverend M. E. Reed, Mr. R. C. Bolin, Mr. P. G. McCoy, and Mr. R. Gordon.

Middle row: Mr. G. W. Felts, Lucille Schwandt, Mrs. G. R. Colley, Mr. E. A. Spaulding and Mrs. H. C. Oliver.

Front row: Mrs. G. W. Felts, Mrs. G. L. DeVine, Mrs. W. A. Stege, Mrs. F. Scheerer, and Mrs. G. Cole.

Defense Calls: Tech Boys Answer

Our Technical Advisers

Gary Technical School was headed this year by the following leaders: William Thomas, president; Frank Petruska, secretary; Mrs. Wake, Mr. Garriot, and Mr. Witt, instructional staff.

According to Mrs. Wake, the technical school instructors realize they must do more than merely train a boy in manipulative skills. They provide some technical and some general educational background since the aim is to develop skilled mechanics who can fit into the complex situations found in present day industry. Not only must graduates be high grade industrial workers, but they must be part of the society that is constantly facing and solving new and difficult problems.

The program of the Gary technical classes is based upon individual responsibility and progress of the student in both shop and academic work. Naturally, some students attain, more quickly than others, a mastery of operations in machine and auto mechanics as well as in mathematics, English, and blue-print reading. These rapid workers may progress according to their natural ability, but the slower pupil is also given the opportunity for the mastery assigned work without demanding an unreasonable speed which would lead to failure. Pupils who are discouragingly slow have their programs adjusted to devote more time to a particular task so that progress in one subject may be aided while another subject may be delayed until the requirements of the trade course make it essential.

With these needs in mind, the following standards for trade courses have been set up:

The student must spend one-half of the school day, or one hundred eighty minutes per day, five days a week, nine months a year, in the shop of his trade on a useful or productive basis.

He must spend a minimum of thirty per cent of the school day in the study of related technical subjects. The remainder of the day is in the study of subjects of civic and vocational value.

This provides a well rounded program for the preparations of technical students to fill their very important place in the future.

Standing: Murray Robinson, Lloyd Stephens, Charles Rangeloff, Clifford Ronk, Frank Milchak, Fred Spiker, Anton Qualizza, Joshua Iacovetti, James Vahary, Frank Petruske, Raymond Majeski, James Zeller, Joe Beckovich, William Thomas, Remo Aloia, Humbert Minutti, August Durisavig, Hubert Minutti, Mrs. Wake.

Middle row: Ed Skora, James Hiney, Elex Elboar, Mr. Wirt, Mr. Garriott, Frank Corey, George Demach, Elio D'Aloisio, Leno Gerin.

First row: Jerry Dunn, Bernard Gervais, Bud Newmann, Robert Pester, and Carl Beeler.

Mathematics

Commerce

"Where particular minds congregate"

Two phases of work in mathematics are the development of principles and the application of them.

The principles of all the branches of the subject must be learned thoroughly, and successful achievement cannot be reached without the realization of the unity of all the branches.

The correct application of principles teaches the student to grow in the ability to accept responsibilities, to act accordingly, and to keep an open mind. Courses in mathematics foster logical thinking and the checking of all results.

Business education in secondary schools offers students a general knowledge of consumer buying and spending, conducting personal business, and the discharging of civic responsibilities. These courses prepare, to a certain point, a selected group for business occupations.

Standing Mr. Chance, Miss Jones, and Mr. Connerly.
Front row—Miss Keller, Miss Phillips, Miss Talbot, Miss Gwinn, and Miss Rowe.

OFFICE PRACTICE ACES

Ed Lehosky, Betty Lou Page, Adeline Sepeel, Matilda Helwig, and Ruth Wellman pose with machines and Mr. Chance.

D C Connerley

Here is Mr. Connelly's algebra class nosing around again about how much Mr. A earns, how much Mr. B. eats, and how fast Mr. C travels. It's worse than having the F.B.I. and the Dues Committee on your trail. We sympathize with A, B, and C.

Note the intense attention of these typists. At least most of them are attentive. Johnny Apathy is probably waiting for the light to change or the music to stop.

Industrial Arts

"Courses that refresh"

Chefs Ballinger, Abeldna and Conroy are not too many cooks for the broth. Everyone's at work in Miss Ade's class. Who said Hollywood is the only fashion center?

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Back row: Mr. Garrott, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Watt, Mr. Yeager and Mr. Harrison.

Middle row: Mrs. Stratford, Miss Adele, Mrs. Wake, Miss Nilsson and Miss Tucker.

Front row: Miss Sherman, Mrs. Hayes, and Mr. Mowbray.

Learning by doing is the creed of the industrial arts. These practical subjects will have an immediate application in life, opening up numerous fields of vocational value.

Young architects and engineers are blossoming in mechanical drawing.

Painting, drawing, sculpturing, and art appreciation are the specialties of the art courses.

Cooking and sewing studied together as home economics are invaluable courses for tomorrow's homemakers, both boys and girls.

Many "twigs" are bent toward being carpenters in the manual training classes. They also create an all-round efficiency in dealing with future household repairs.

Foundry, auto and aviation shop, machine shop, and electric shop make a start in preparing a vast number of the technicians that are needed for the future.

Industrial arts have the prime purpose of coordinating the ideas and thoughts of an individual with the practical physical application of them.

It is not enough to have reasonable theories, we must be able to mould the ideas into a concrete action for actual benefit.

Technical training now; better foundation for future.

Social Science

"Better light — better sight"

"A true patriot loves the trees and fields and expanse of wealth of his country, but it is more important for him to love the developed ideals which hold the nation together," says Professor Thomas H. Briggs. With this in mind, the social studies faculty develop student appreciation of our social heritage, ideals, and present policies. History presents a broad background; economics gives an insight into business and industry; civics is the understanding of governmental organization.

Collectively, these three further the understanding of modern problems and produce a vital and understanding social and political membership.

The present conflict is closely related to social science classes. Not sentimentality, but an understanding of our way of life and an all-out effort to preserve it will win.

We cannot advertise our way, The American Way of Life, unless we fully understand one product, our democratic government. It is our duty to gain this knowledge in social science classes so when our turn comes — we'll advertise with might by right.

Certainly the class is not looking the South American way in the top picture.

Civics class again with that far-away look.

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Back row: Miss Newton, Miss Graeger, Miss Ban, Mr. Gullberg, Mr. Wise, Miss Wolfbrandt.

Front row: Miss Portmess, Miss DeMaiffe, Mr. Counts.

Standing: Mrs. Porter, Miss Doyle, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Smith, Mr. Shirk, Mrs. LaDoux, Miss Tappan, Mrs. Greenwald, and Miss Moon.
Middle row: Mrs. Fadell, Miss Hoover, Mrs. McCarnan, Miss Benscoter, Mrs. Reyher, Mrs. Townsley, Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Stoner.
Front row: Mrs. Tolle.

Clara K. Reyher.

Language Arts

"What the well-dressed mind will be wearing"

A thorough understanding and mastery of language is a potent force for good. It enables people to formulate their ideas in a way that is pleasing and understandable to others. Upon this medium, to a great extent, do nations base their hope of future social, political, and economic cooperation.

In addition to regular English class work the library is an important tool in putting vital information at public disposal, and in producing books for pleasurable reading.

Latin, French, and Spanish enrich our own language and broaden the understanding of it. Further, they furnish background and a knowledge of other people's problems in relation to our own. Spanish, now more than ever, is vitally important to foster a good neighbor policy.

Language Arts training is basic in all advertisement: for it makes good trade in ideas, sifting the best from the rest.

Clara K. Reyher

Picture at left: News staff hard at work in 312. *At right:* Greetings given in Spanish class.

Science

"Better things for better living through science"

Violet Sherman leads the biology class in the discussion on the anatomy of the torso.

Cecil Oliver, Aaron Reames, Margaret Kirk, and Paul McCoy note a weighty problem in physics.

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Miss Boal, Miss Tinsman, Miss Philley, and Mr. Flinn. Mr. Warrum not present.

Specifically, science tries to build in us a habit of thinking in such a way that facts observed lead to correct conclusions. Moreover, that such conclusions lead to action which preserves our American civilization.

Particularly, biology stresses the effect of environment on people, and generally, the appreciation and enjoyment of being alive.

Chemistry deals with chemical effects and changes, accuracy in handling apparatus, and evaluation of facts.

Physics, dealing with mechanical effects, aids in the solving of problems in home and industry, as well as giving an understanding of commercial appliances.

Science today; victory tomorrow.

Standing: Miss Thomae, Miss Kupchik, and Miss Beveridge.
Seated: Mrs. Fonville, Miss Link, and Mrs. Hoover.

Our Office Staff

They Keep Emerson On Time

"Faithful and efficient forever" describes the services of our staffs who do the clerical work (and a million things more) in the offices of Mr. Bohn and Mr. Spaulding. Their patience is inexhaustible.

For favorite slogan, Miss Beveridge chooses "Something new has been added"; Miss Thomae, "You buy 'em, — We'll fly 'em; Miss Kupchik, "The pause that refreshes"; and Miss Link, "The voice with the smile wins."

Miss Thomae thinks Emerson's best ad is the alumni group. Miss Beveridge names for that honor our Art Gallery, while Miss Kupchik thinks our behavior at drinking fountains is our best ad. We never thought of that, but we'll watch.

Although Mrs. Jones has a much larger territory now than just Emerson, we feel she still belongs to us. We miss Mrs. Fonville and Mrs. Hoover.

Interests Inside and Out

Made "The Open Hearth"

The following high school students appeared in "The Open Hearth," a column conducted by Miss Frances Bowles, which appears weekly on the school page. Dorothy Kienzle, Eulene Reed, Marilyn Fink, Don Vincent, Harold Maxwell, Aurelia Gawlik, Bob Ferguson, Irene Palasz, Edward Thompson, Jeanne Anderson, Patricia Coleman, Naomi Kelley, and Nick Miller.

In enforcers Must be users of Ipana for eventually Angelo Lopez, Emily Piotek, and Bobby Alger have smile of health.

On the popular foot warmers, sacred to Juniors and Seniors Henry Jaske, Dot Simpson, James Maxwell, Beverly Pfile, Nick Miller, Mary Jane McNeely, and Bill Irwin. Bill is carrying a copy of "Young America."

Mr. Cadlberg's 1:15 study at work. 'Tis true.

The Pause that Refreshes

Nothing could more adequately express the activities program than the slogan, "The Pause that Refreshes." In plays, contests, clubs, and other activities we develop all phases of our personality. Activities provide the ideal blend for work, study, and play, the basic concept of our Gary education.

ACTIVITIES

Student Statesmen

Standing: Edward Lebocky, senior class president; George Mihal, vice-president; Bill Mathe, chairman Booster Committee; George Nabhan, junior representative; George Klimas, secretary; Edward Burns, president; John Palagraph, football co-captain; Edward Carnahan, football co-captain; Edward Benjamin, sophomore representative; Gordon Janney, freshman representative; Mr. Carlberg, sponsor.

Seated: Carmela Stramaglia, chairman, building and grounds; cheerleader; Helen Dziurdzy, junior representative; Kathryn Colleran, chairman, scholarship committee; Dorothy Batalis, senior representative; Adeline Kuchta, freshman class president; Jane Colley, sophomore representative; Phyllis Banker, cheerleader; Martha Hannan, junior class president, cheerleader; Rosemary Komlenich, freshman representative.

Our Board of Control took part in Gary Tomorrow Day, November 14, in a big way. These school leaders represented us in every branch of city government. In addition, students reported for duty to twenty-nine firms of business and industry, dime stores to steel mills. To Mr. Carlberg, the sponsor, each student made a detailed report of the day's work. The following are quotations from these reports:

I have now fixed in my mind the process of making a law for the city of Gary.

Carmela Stramaglia, member, city council

I would favor an immediate movement for a strong centralized government such as the city manager plan.

Lewis Simmons, secretary to the mayor

Everything went fine that first few hours, and then I had myself a fire drill. Later in the afternoon, I expelled a girl for ditching.

Tom Croll, Emerson principal

Taking care of Gary is no small housekeeping job.

Ed Burns, city hall custodian

Something new was added in the conferring of student leaders with the Parent Council.

The vivacious Miss File and Chairman Bill Mathe directed the Booster Committee whose members sold candy, apples, pins, and pennants in their "All Out for Everything" campaign.

The Building and Grounds Committee insisted on halls being "all clear" all day. For the well-ordered halls and courteous monitors, thanks are due to Carmela Stramaglia, chairman, and Miss Ban, sponsor.

Keeping Emerson scholastically fit is the job of the scholarship committee which makes a monthly report on honor roll and eligibility. Each register is represented on the committee headed by Kathryn Colleran, chairman, and Miss Talbot, sponsor.

Miss Reynolds and Lucile Schwandt captained the Social Committee which reached a new high with seventeen evening dances. One of the highlights of the year was the inter school dance, held May 9 at Memorial. This committee also donated fifty dollars to the yearbook. Were we grateful!

Steer the Emerson Ship of State

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Standing: Jerome Mersinski, Charles Guemple, George David, Leo Roth, Robert Montfort, Miss Talbot, Clyde Hesford, Zirko Zivonovich, Ernest Gile, Bill Plunkett.

Kneeling: Russell Gray, Rudolf Romscher, Barbara Murphy, Anna Belle Reily, Betty Baballo, Nina Bobrick, Kathryn Colleran, Edward Kueft, John Conroy.

Seated: Marie Kostoff, Dolores Kress, Mary Wollington, Irene Palasz, Sophie Zyba, Violet Petrovich, Shirley Kuch, Phyllis Underwood.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Standing: Frank Byers, William Meuwaks, Dayan Gal, Zirko Zivonovich.

Seated: Sheldon Green, Helen Dziurdzy, Carmela Stramaglia, Doris Eisnogle, Art Geronetta.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Back row: Jane Colley, Lucile Schwandt, Miss Reynolds, Helen Dziurdzy.

Front row: Bob Johnson, Sam Moffatt, Robert Gale, Charles Kostel.

BOOSTER COMMITTEE

Top row: Adeline Kuchta, Margaret Keum, Jerome Balski, Chester Bokich, Mary Pitchford, Helen Reynolds, Blanche Predaina.

Middle row: Helen Day, Clay Kent, Miss Fife, Bill Mathe, Helen Nowak.

Front row: Matilda Helwig, James Dunnigan, Martha Hannan, Phyllis Banker, Tom Croll, Carmela Stramaglia.

Sheldon Green

Auditorium Accents Personality

In our auditorium hour and activities we bring to each other our knowledge and interests from other classes; we conduct our own meetings, learning Roberts' Rules the best way, by doing; we hear great music; we sing the songs of our own day and the mighty melodies of the past; we become for the while Robinson Crusoes, the Wise Men, Penrods, Francois Villons, Hamlets, and Ophelias; we discuss our school and community problems; we satisfy our creative urges on Student Talent Days; we commemorate the glorious days of our nation's history. Thus do we become worthwhile citizens of Emerson, of Gary, of Indiana, of the United States, of the world.

"Good Night Ladies"

CHARACTERS

Helen Rawleigh	Kathryn Colleran
	Tiffany Moss
Jane Rawleigh	Diane Olich
"Jug" Brewen	Tom Croll
Sam Rawleigh	Ed Lehosky
Professor Baxter	Herman Dinkin
Dean Eggleby	Ruth Heasley
	Catherine Lee
Angeline Ravine	Irene Kuchta
	Marian Menzie
Larry Babson	Joe Sanok
Julia Griffen	Mary Sivak
	Dorothy Messina
George West	Don Burgess
	Stanley Frankowski
Judy West	Charlene Randolph
	Myrtle Mohart
Betty London	Betty Turak
	Gloria Powlen

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Mrs. Susan Daley
Student Directors	Margaret MacKenzie
	Barbara Carlberg
House Manager	Miss Hazel Harrison
Programs	Mr. William K. Chance
Properties	Helen Strauss
Scenery	Mr. John Harrison
Costumes	Olive Quick
Stage Crew	Clyde Hesford
	Bob Johnson
	Jimmy Royce
	Ray Schaffer
	James Rosen
	Ernest Gile

Background Miss Paul, Miss Kotora Mr Bobele, Miss Cromer.

Foreground Mrs Daley Miss Sayers, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Harrison.

"Goodnight Ladies"

Jane and Helen Rawleigh, two coeds, were the focal points of this rib-tickling farce. Needing money desperately, they plan to transform their house into a dormitory. Before they can meet the mortgage in this way, however, they must have two reliable chaperones approved by the college dean. Receiving word that their two aunts could not arrive in time to receive authorization and assume their duties before the opening of the college term, the girls impressed into immediate service Sam and Jug Brown deceive Dean Eggleby. The efforts of the boys to be the aunts were heroic but the Dean was not deceived. Before the end, as in all regulation fairy tales and good farces, the kind, gentle Professor Baxter comes to the aid of the pretty coeds.

Top picture: Before the matinee with Mrs. Daley putting the finishing make-up touches. Who ever would have thought that Mary Sivak's chin was heavy enough to require the assistance of Stanley and Ed. You're right, boys, we're jealous. The package of Argo Starch is a neat touch. We feel we must mention it because of our theme.

Middle picture: This is the scene that literally rocked the auditorium. The audience roared so at the cavortings of Lehocky and Croll that Miss Harrison says one or two beams in the ceiling will never be the same. School Board please note. Some more advertising.

Bottom picture —

Back row: Ruth Heasley, Diane Odich, Mary Sivak, Stanley Frankowski, Joe Sanok

Seated: Myrtle Mobart, Kathryn Colleran, Tom Croll, Edward Lehocky, Irene Kuchta, Gloria Powlen, Hermon Dunkin

Voice and Diction that Sets a Fashion

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

SENIOR PLAY MEET

Top left and below: Mr. Palmer, director; Edward Madden, the would-be Sir Harry Simms; Bettie Beddingfield his wife; Charlene Randolph, Kate; Dan Sekulovich, the Simms butler. Making choices for the senior play meet was no easy task. At Horace Mann School on March 10 we gave J. M. Barrie's *The Twelve Pound Look* with Ed Madden playing the colossally egotistical gentleman, Harry Simms; Bettie Beddingfield portrayed the super-dainty wife, Kate was played by Charlene Randolph.

READING MEET

Top right, clockwise: Leo Noe, Edward Madden, William Meneakis, Madonna Edwards, Joan Cage, Gladys Braun, Bettie Beddingfield, Diane Odich, Charlene Randolph, Gloria Angotti, Irene Kuchta, Cecil Oliver, Jack Bryan, Herman Dinkin, Edward Lehocky, and Miss Paul. Of these dramatic artists, Edward Madden and Jack Bryan represented us at the city meet, held at Horace Mann, November 7. Edward presented a dramatic sketch from *Grapes of Wrath*, "*Two for a Penny*," while Jack gave the declamation, "*Americanism*" by Ernest W. Gibson. In addition to the splendid student presentations, the audience was thrilled by Dean Ralph Dennis of Northwestern University, who read and commented upon excerpts from the late Thomas Wolfe's *You Can't Go Home Again*.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Below: standing: Garland Clements, shepherd; Dan Sekulovich, shepherd; Irene Kuchta, Angel; Jack Bryan, Joseph; Bill Plunkett, shepherd; Elmore Johnson, shepherd; Russell Gray, shepherd.

Kneeling: Ted Wysocki, Wise Man; Arthur Benjamin, shepherd lad; Joe Sikora, Wise Man; Tiffany Moss, Mary; James Pesdan, Wise Man. "The Birthday of a King" is our school's finest Christmas gift to students. Aurelia Gawlik, sophomore, one of the audience, wrote "I felt as I were one of the poorly-clad shepherds frightened by the piercing glow from the Star that outshone all others; then again I was one of the sumptuously-arrayed kinds from the Orient."

GLEE CLUB
Nell Warda
President
Diane Orlich
Vice-president
Gloria Angotti
Secretary-treasurer
Christmas Pageant
December 19
Spring Concert
May 28
Commencement
June 12

Fran Smothers 44

A CAPPELLA
Nell Warda
President
George Klimis
Vice-president
James Pesdan
Boys' Treasurer
Marian Miller
Girls' Treasurer
Christmas Pageant
December 19
Spring Concert
May 28
Baccalaureate
June 7
Commencement
June 12

Fran Smothers 44

Charlotte Darding

Glee Club

Top row: Nina Bobrick, Cecelia Izyk, Sue Hoffmier, Diane Orlich, Jeanne Anderson, Dorothy Gold, Bettie Beddinghield, Dorothy Oeth, Nan Mack, Phyllis Banker, Jerry Boswell, Ann Bucks, Marian Babilla, Helen Magrames, Irene Vargo, Betty Turak, Shirley Kuch, Marguette Spanich, Betty Babilla.

Middle row: Marcellina Pfeil, Norma Rosen, Carmen Cruz, Dorothy Lewandowski, Virginia Hile, Frances Smothers, Helen Brickley, Mildred Roades, Marilyn Lee, Miss Grace Sayers, Shirley Oleska, Sophie Zyha, Edith Wotherspoon, Dorothy Antczak, Irene Paskewicz, Wilmalee Danskin, Grace Eriksen, Jeanne Anderson, Barbara Murphy.

First row: Betty Lee Jones, Mary Pitchford, Sara Garner, Rena McMahon, Lois Dunsworth, Dorothy Kienzle, Gloria Angotti, Inez Johnson, Toula Velkos, Betty Ashby, June Townsley, Helen Reynolds, Mary Katherine Lieber, Loma Dell Leech, Dolores Anderson, Patricia Coleman, Nell Warda.

A Cappella

First row "All 42"

Top row: John Wotherspoon, James Pesdan, Joseph Samuel, Zivko Zivonovich, Bill Nelson, Edward Thompson, Harold Altewitz, Bob Johnson, Richard Lee, Dan Mercer, Tom Haslett.

Fourth row: Donald Felts, George Kolettis, Robert Kaplar, George Klimis, Joe Iatarola, Jack Bryan, John Yasielsky, John Raysses, Billy Wolffe, Dick Hall, Chester Henson.

Third row: Frances Smothers, Cecelia Izyk, Margaret MacKenzie, Phyllis Saffran, Charlotte Darding, Nan Mack, Barbara Carlberg, Irene Vargo, Wilmalee Danskin, Marian Menzie, Marian Miller, Katherine Guth, Betty Lou Fogler.

Second row: Nina Bobrick, Matilda Helwig, Rena McMahon, Dorothy Metaxas, Diane Orlich, Rosemary Benson, Marilyn Kellstrom, Bettie Beddinghield, Irene Paskewicz, Dolores Piasecki, Phyllis Miller, Gloria Hansen, Betty Babilla, Miss Grace F. Sayers.

First row: Sara Garner, Dorothy Kienzle, Lorraine Alamsha, Gloria Angotti, Bessie Kolettis, Lois Wardup, Shirley Owen, Barbara Murphy, Elaine Glenn, Patricia Coleman, Fay Belis, Phyllis Underwood, Nell Warda.

Betty Ashby

Treats that

The Sophomore Class
presents

Penrod

by

BOOTH TARKINGTON

Tom	Larry Miller
Dolly	Dorothy Pruitt, Evelyn Antos
Mrs. Schofield	Eugene Reed, Charlotte Darding
Mrs. Jones	Grace Eriksen, Delight Devine
Jonge	Eugene Griffith
Robert Williams	Jack Parry, Don Vincent
Mrs. Basset	Helen Reynolds, Marilyn Lee
Mr. Schofield	Joe Sikora
Margaret Schofield	Dessie Spirios, Shirley Owen
Herbert Hamilton Dodge	William Boswell, Ray Schaefer
Penrod Schofield	Loren Maner, James Rosser
Sam Williams	Bill McBride, Edward Kieft
Marjorie Jones	Barbara Murphy, Dorothy Gibbons
George Bassett	Ned Miller
Mrs. Lester Kinsolving	Rose Goldman
Herman	Leland Penrod
Verman	Kenneth McCall
Mr. Jones	William Boswell, Ray Schaefer
Mr. Coombes	Jack Parry, Don Vincent
Director	Miss Paul
General Chairman	Mary Pierce
Student Directors	
Act 1. George Eagle	
Act 2. Patricia Walker	
Act 3. Zoe George	
Act 4. Rose Goldman	

Staging	Mr. Harrison
Stage Assistants	Muriel Boyer
	Frank Lacich
	Ed Pado
	Clyde Hesford
	Bob Johnson
House Manager	Miss Harrison
Posters	Miss Sherman
Programs	Mr. Chance
Orchestra	Miss Kotora
Makeup	Mrs. Palmer
	Mrs. Daley
Properties	Phyllis Mowry, chairman
	Marion Babilla
	June Steinmetz
	Concettina Moffoletto
Costumes	Marjorie Wells, chairman
	Kitty Blake
	Margie Surowiec
	Dolores Anderson
	Agnes Karaffa
	Patty Coleman
Sound Effects	Phyllis Miller
	Clara Meneakis
	Virginia Hile
	Barbara Rondinelli

Back row: Phyllis Mowry, Patricia Coleman, Phyllis Miller, Evelyn Antos, Joe Sikora, Delight DeVine, George Eagle, Zoe George, Patricia Walker, Rose Goldman.

Center row: Clyde Hesford, Clara Meneakis, Marion Babilla, June Steinmetz, Jack Parry, Betty Nelson, Larry Miller, Eugene Reed, Dorothy Gibbons, Ray Schaefer, Mary Pierce, Marilyn Lee, Genevieve Zajicek, Miss Margaret D. Paul, Ed Pado, Bob Johnson.

Front row: James Rosser, Don Vincent, Kayo, Dessie Spirios, Willie Boswell, Leland Penrod, Ned Miller, Eugene Griffith, Kenneth McCall, Bill McBride.

Can't Be Beat

The Junior Class
presents

Our Town

by

THORNTON WILDER

CAST

Stage Manager ..... Daniel Sekulovich
Dr. Gibbs ..... Cecil Oliver
Joe Crowell ..... Jack Bryan, Edward Madden
Howie Newsome ..... Charles Guemple
Mrs. Gibbs ..... Bettie Beddingfield, Zoe George
Mrs. Webb ..... Isabelle Ferderer, Marilyn Laird
George Gibbs ..... Edward Madden, Jack Bryan
Rebecca Gibbs ..... Joan Cage, Madonna Edwards
Wally Webb ..... Louis Cina
Emily Webb ..... Phyllis Underwood, Geraldine Boswell
Professor Willard ..... Chester Henson
Mr. Webb ..... Leo Noe
Woman in Back ..... Dorothy Rockhill
Man in Auditorium ..... Bob Goodrich
Woman in Auditorium ..... Sue Holman
Simon Stimson ..... Bill Plunkett
Mrs. Soames ..... Marie Smolensky, Candida Garcia
Constable Warren ..... Elmore Johnson
Si Crowell ..... George Davis
Sam Craig ..... Gordon Gerbick
Joe Stoddard ..... James Pesdon
Choir ..... Phyllis Banker, Nan Mack, Georgia Faye, Dorothy Rockhill, Carolyn Talbert, Patricia Pavese, Sue Holman, Antonia Chiarmonte, Mary Finan, Mary M. McGuire, James Pesdon, Chester Henson, George Davis.
Tourispeople ..... Antonia Chiaromonte, Kenneth Keever, Bob Goodrich.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Direction ..... Mrs. Palmer
Student Directors ..... Beverly Pehr, Inez Johnson
Stage Crew ..... Kenneth Keever, Bob Johnson, Bob Goodrich, Elmore Johnson, Louis Magrames, John Wotherspoon, Jerome Mersinski, Jack Maurer.
Make-up ..... Miss Paul

Top row: Elmore Johnson, Bill Plunkett, Mary Finan, Mary Margaret McGuire, Gordon Gerbick, Zoe George, James Pesdan, Chester Henson, George Davis.
Third row: Pat Davis, Marcia Smolensky, Antonia Chiarmonti, Carolyn Talbert, Dorothy Gold, Sue Holman, Nan Mack, Kenneth Keever, Georgia Faye, Dan Sekulovich.
Sitting: Edward Madden, Charles Guemple, Louis Cina, Jack Bryan, Mrs. Palmer, Leo Noe, Cecil Oliver, Isabelle Ferderer.
Kneeling: Inez Johnson, Candida Garcia, Beverly Pehr, Madonna Edwards, Phyllis Underwood, Jerry Boswell, Joan Cage, Betty Beddingfield.

SENIOR HIGH
POETRY MEET

Top row: Bob Moise, Gloria Angotti, Loretta Ciesielski, Lorraine Manchak, Margie Surowiec, Tiffany Moss, Joan Cage.

First row: Miss Harrison, Phyllis Underwood, Betty Turak, Herman Dinkin, Charlene Randolph, Marguerite Toigo, Zoe George, Irene Kuchta, and Miss Paul.

GAVEL CLUB

Back row: Herman Dinkin, George Klimis, Richard Lewke, Dean Harens, Daniel Sekulovich, Joe Sanok.

First row: Irene Kuchta, Tiffany Moss, Nell Warda, Betty Turak, and Charlene Randolph.

SENIOR HIGH
DISCUSSION MEET

Standing: Margie Surowiec, Cassidy Stamaglio, Herman Dinkin, and Martin Rabinovitz.

Seated: Louis Simmons, Loretta Ciesielski, Bob Moise, Marguerite Toigo.

Poetry Meet

There reigned a poetical atmosphere in the Horace Mann auditorium on the evening of May 27; at seven o'clock the Poetry Meet began. Representatives of Emerson were: Lorraine Alamsha, Bob Moise, Herman Dinkin, Betty Turak, Tiffany Moss, Charlene Randolph, Marguerite Toigo, Loretta Ciesielski, Gloria Angotti, Zoe George, Joan Cage, Phyllis Underwood, and Margie Surowiec.

Gavel Club

In our school there exists an honorary music and dramatic organization known as The Mask and Gavel Club. Membership requires participation in a majority of the auditorium activities; for each activity a student receives a specified number of points. If the points at the end of the senior year add up to the required number the student has a good chance of receiving membership. Those who have done outstanding work in the auditorium department and have attained those qualities required are given recognition by the unanimous vote of the auditorium faculty.

On May 26, Tuesday at 6:30 in the Emerson cafeteria, the members were initiated at a banquet where pins were presented, symbols of achievement. The sponsor of this organization is Miss Hazel E. Harrison, auditorium head.

Discussion Meet

"After the war, what?" This was the discussion topic presented by the Emerson members of the discussion team. The city-wide discussion meet was staged on the evening of Thursday, April ninth, at seven p.m. at Horace Mann School. The team was composed of Marguerite Toigo, Bob Moise, Louis Simmons, Loretta Ciesielski, and Herman Dinkin. Other schools represented were Horace Mann, Lew Wallace, Froebel, Tolleston, Edison, and Roosevelt. The meet was conducted by a chairman from Horace Mann School, Lillian Berg.

Music---the Priceless Ingredient

Boys' Band

CLARINET
Harold Alterwitz
Jack Bryan
Glenn Collum
Allan Combs
Gordon Gerbick
John Karagas
John King
Dorrell Krause
Martin Landis
Kenneth McCall
Bob Moise
Ted Nowakowski
Edward Pado
Jack Parry
Leland Pearod
Robert Rottenburg
Lewis Simmons
James Skingley
Merle Strasburg
Allan Fleishman
Henry Gordon

ALTO CLARINET
Glenn Collum

BASS CLARINET
Robert Rottenburg

CORNET
Robert Abraham
John Dolatowski
John Faherty
Donald Felts
Sheldon Green
Eugene Griffith
Bill Kupchik
Billy McBride
Jack McMahon
Ned Miller
Edward Oliare
Gene Riegler
Dan Simon
Robert Swanson

FRENCH HORN
Tom Haslett
Bill Kupchik
Stockton Cowen

PICCOLO
Robert Alex
Nick Klaus
Clifford Thrasher
Charles Yango

FLUTE
Robert Alex
Nick Klaus
Clifford Thrasher
Charles Yango

BASSOON
Edward Benjamin
Edwin Benjamin
SOUSAPHONE
George Daniel
Harry Johnson
Don Mercer
John Witherspoon

BARITONE
Milton Barker
James Hilton
John Sventner
Charles Tormohlen

ALTO SAXOPHONE
DeVon Cunningham
Thomas Thompson
Charles Wardrip

TENOR SAX
James Walker "Scotty" Walker
Stanley Vlatich

TROMBONE
Ed Kellock
James Orr
Bill Plunkett
Mann Tabor
Lee Thrasher
Lee Thrasher

DRUM
Danny Banos
Bruce Cowen
Charles Guemple
Richard Kasper
Merritt Lesch
John Shepherd
Alex Lucich

MR. WARREN

MR. BOBELE

Girls' Band

CORNETS
Alice Adams
Betty Adsit
Betty Babilla
Beryl Fuller
Betty Gaynor
Frances Kitchar
Irene Kuchta
Helen Magramos
Doris Reaves
Phyllis Saffron
Mary Sharp

CLARINET
Jeanine Anderson
Alice Austin
Geraldine Bindschowski
Katherine Covers
Doris Finch
Jean Fischhorn
Patty Gordon
Elaine Gleam
Marilyn Lee
Jane Ann Legg
Isabelle McGregor
Bernice Pesko
Marianna Petrakos
Barbara Prokop
Maryanne Read
Louise Rhodes
Olga Shepherd
Beatrice Trimble
Lois Wardup
Mary Whiteside
Genevieve Zajack

SOUSAPHONE
Marion Babilla
Marilyn Lee
Helen Magramos
Rena McMahon

TROMBONE
Vincenta Cifaldi
Elmerita Fletcher
Margaret Kern
Dorothy Oeth
Martha Sabo

BASSOON
Audrey Gardner
Alora Wagner

OBOE
Betty Fogler

FLUTE AND PICCOLO
Bonnie Gardner
Mary Gordon
Jeanette Novick
Pauline Titak

ALTO CLARINET
Rosemary Felts

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Betty Campbell
Edith Cuglianth
Adeline Kuchta
Lynn Dell Leech
Lorraine Robbins

SOPRANO SAXOPHONE
Honora Sullivan

DRUM
Dolores Baird
Ruth Brown
Margaret Halsel
Rose Margaret Kelman
Joan Kerlin
Carolyn Locke
Angela Lopez
Mary Jane McNeely

BARITONE
Mitzi Hunker
Doris Reaves

FRENCH HORN
Evelyn Halvatgis
Margaret Kern
Marianna Petrakos

Orchestra

FIRST VIOLIN
Harold Alterwicz
Faye Behr
Nana Bobetick
Robert Cannon
Lois Dunsworth
Dale Glasson
Bob Kapler
George Kolettis
Arleigh Long
Norene Melvin
Louis Magrames
Jack McLaughlin
Richard Oljace
John Rayses
Eli Yaksich

SECOND VIOLIN
Oscar Alterwicz
Katherine Blake
David Babagan
Robert Crane
Betty Gayner
Richard Hde
Dorothy Lewandowski
Elizabeth Lucich
Enid Moise
Helen Patselis
Betty Stegall
Joe Tenta
Lloyd Hamang

VIOLA
Thomas Benson
Patricia Hansen
Dan Mercer
Margie Surowiec

STRING BASS
Marion Babilla
DeVon Cunningham
Harriet Mericle
Irene Metaxes
Dorothy Parsons

CELLO
Phyllis Banker
Inez Johnson
Helen Miller
Mary Pierce

CLARINET
Glenn Collum
Daisy Shahaz
James Skingley
Ruth Waitt

ALTO CLARINET
Marion Miller

CORNET
Betty Ashby
Jack McMahon
Mary Sharp
Jack Wilczyuski

BASSOON
Audrey Gardner

TENOR SAX
Evelyn Lane
James Walker

DRUM
George Alexander
June Romans

FRENCH HORN
Toula Veikous
Bill Ashton
Shirley Owens

FLUTE
Sarah Garner
Marion Menzie

TUBA
George David

ALTO SAX
Lona Dell Leech
Martha Hannan

TROMBONE
Art Steen

PIANO
Nell Warda

Best Selections in Town

MISS KOTORA

This year's Boys' Band was one of the best in the twenty-two years that Mr. Warren has directed. The "pep band" really made the students "come a-running" to Booster Club sessions. This organization also played for the benefit basketball games between the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team and the St. Joseph team. Eating was another of the boys' talents, which showed at their Christmas Party, devouring huge quantities of pop and doughnuts.

Unsung heroes of the band were the huglers, John Wotherspoon, Mary Sharp, Sheldon Green, and Ned Miller, who accompanied the raising and the lowering of the flag every morning and afternoon.

The features of the band at the annual concert were a clarinet duet by Henry Gordon and James Skingley, a cornet solo by Jack McMahon and a trombone solo by Edward Kallock. Mr. Bobele completed his ninth year as assistant director of the Boys' Band and director of the Intermediate Band.

Officers of the Boys' Band were: president, Alex Lucich; vice-president, Edward Kallock; manager, James Walker; assistant manager, Stanley Vlarich; librarian, Dan Simion; assistant librarian, Ted Nowakowski; property manager, John Wotherspoon; secretary, De Von Cunningham; assistant secretary, Louis Simmons; and horn cleaner, Dan Mercer.

The Girls' Concert Band also directed by Mr. Warren, and one of the few girls' bands in the country, had a very successful year. Miss Kotora, the assistant director, completed her seventh year with the Girls' Band.

Both the cornet trio by Mary Sharp, Irene Kuchta, and Phyllis Saffran, and the trombone solo by Dorothy Oeth, were enthusiastically received by the audience at the annual concert.

Officers of the Girls' Band were: president, Mary Sharp; vice-president, Betty Fogler; manager, Irene Kuchta; assistant manager, Audrey Gardner; secretary, Isabelle McGregor; librarian, Louise Rhoades; property manager, Lomadell Leech; assistant property manager, Daisy Shahaz.

The Emerson Concert Orchestra, under the supervision of Mr. Warren and Miss Kotora, finished the year very satisfactorily. At both concerts the performances was excellent, including such features as a rendition of the famous "Slavonic Rhapsody No. 1," by Friedeman, at the winter concert, and "Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2," by the same composer, at the spring concert. Several other highly-acclaimed numbers were a violin solo by Harold Alterwitz, a flute duet by Marian Menzie and Sarah Garner, and several beautiful piano solos by the president, Nell Warda.

The Little Symphony, composed of about thirty-five of the better players in the orchestra, contributed their talents to such school activities, as class plays, Honor Society inductions, and many other programs. The orchestra ended its season playing for Commencement.

Officers of the Concert Orchestra were president, Nell Warda; vice-president, Dan Mercer; manager, June Romans; assistant manager, Arleigh Long; secretary, Evelyn Lane; librarian, Loma Dell Leech; assistant librarian, Marion Menzie; property manager, Lloyd Hamang; assistant property manager, James Walker.

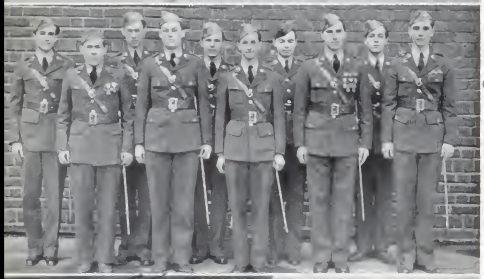
IF IT'S A VIOLIN IT'S MELLOW.

R. O. T. C.

The story goes that you can tell an army man from all the rest on the street even though said army man is in civilian clothes. How can you tell? Ask the R.O.T.C. Incessant emphasis on posture and carriage is included in their daily program of military science, tactics, and exhibitions which are wonderfully performed by instructors, regulars, Sergeants Souders, Cook, and Vondrasek, and the Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Gary R.O.T.C., Lt. Colonel Chauncey Hayden.

Top:
Col. Hayden, Sergeant Souders, Sergeant Cook, and Sergeant Vondrasek.

RIFLE TEAM
Standing: Kenneth Wolfangle, Jerome Mersenski, Arleigh Long, Henry Jaskey.
Kneeling: Joe Kochakevich, Merle Stockum, Harry Gordon.



OUR OFFICERS

Bottom left:
CALISTHENICS

Bottom right:
CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDALISTS
Cecil Oliver, Edward Pado, and Robert Bullinger.

There's Something About a Soldier

COMPANY A

Back row: Bob Ferguson, Mike Odich, William Wolf, Cyllus Rosser, Edward Madden, Larry Miller, Walter Schafer, Lloyd Sherwood, Fred Haskett, Elmer Rhoades, Joe Donohue, George Rubis, Don Vincent.

Middle row: Paul Rakos, Charles Wardrip, Joe Reaves, Wayne Coppess, Norman Ashley, Norris Brickley, Bill Wallington, Ray Kurzewich, Leonard Stefanelli, Gerald Irwin, Joe Sikota, Alex Bozich, Hall Cutler.

First row: Sergeant Cook, Carl Buse, Robert Emerson, Jack Maurer, Clay Kent, Vincent Rork, Lewis Simmons, John Wotherspoon, Jerry Snow, Sergeant Souders.

Lt. Victor Lesko USN
Sgt. Cecil Oliver – 1st Squad, 1st Platoon – Co. A
3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon – Co. B

COMPANY B

Top row: Harvey Tidwell, Cecil Oliver, Paul McCoy, George Dowd, Ed Wiederfold, Muriel Boyer, Joe Pechukevich, Leonard Rothman, James Ferguson, Steve Gajewski, Kenneth Keever, Bob Moise and Henry Gordon.

Third row: Bill Charlebois, Charles Cuemple, Richard Shedlak, Ralph Rivoir, Bernard Weiner, Alvin Allau, Henry Iaske, Mann Tabor, Bill Lierman, Eugene Weiss, Orwan Cox, Russel Pendleton, and Merle Strasburg, George Davis, Don Vale, Kenneth Wolfangle, George Razumich, Tony Rondinelli, Gilbert Mueller, Steve Rakos, Jerome Merszenski, Ed Pado.

Second row: Arleigh Long, Richard Stozek, Paul Stanko, Ray Schaefer, Richard Hile, Stockton Cowen, Mike David, Bob Barthel, Jim Eleff, Elmore Johnson, David Bahagan, Tommy Thompson, Sam Franzitta, and Frank Lucich.

First row: Sergeant Cook, Richard Decker, Herman Dinkin, Warren Banker, Joe Tenta, Alex Lucich, Allen Alfrey, Victor Fedik, Bob Ballinger, Ben Kellman, Leonard Lowe, Ray Decker, Dan Simon, Vincent Souders.

Chuck Wardrip
Bill Wallington
Larry Miller
W. Wolf
Cecil Oliver

HIGHLIGHTS OF R.O.T.C.
Mid year Medal Winners
Dec. 19, 1941
Military Ball
April 11, 1942
Federal Inspection
May 13, 14, 1942

Bob Ferguson

WHERE THEY HEAD WE FOLLOW

H. Bob Ballinger

Lt. Colonel Robert Ballinger
Company A

Major Arleigh Long
Company B

Captain Robert Emerson
Company A

Captain Lewis Simmons
Company B

Lt. Allen Alfrey, 1st Platoon
Company A

Lt. Alex Lucich, 1st Platoon
Company B

Lt. Leonard Lowe, 2nd Platoon
Company A

Lt. John Wotherspoon, 2nd Platoon
Company B

Lt. Dan Simion, Company A, Adj.

Lt. Vincent Rork, Company B, Adj.

Sgt. George Davis

Sgt. D. Vincent

Emerson's Clubs Now Come in Four Neat Packages

Our socialites really spent an eventful evening at the F.A.B. and the Tri-Sigma Formal Dance on February 7, 1942. It has been the custom for each of the two clubs to hold separate dances; but this year a "twin" dance was arranged. Appropriate to the month of February, hearts and cupids served as decorations for the "Cupid's Ball." The double line was led by Diane Orlich, president of the Tri-Sigma and Delphine Smith, president of the F.A.B. The biggest event was the conga line with the proper music furnished by the "Melody Masters." Mrs. Pierce and Miss Tappan, sponsors, looked on approvingly.

Tri-Sigma's social year "started off with a bang" at the Halloween dance held at the Y.M.C.A. The music for this festive occasion was supplied by a juke-box. Following this gay celebration came a Thanksgiving Party held in the club room. This affair was a pot-luck. In the spring a drive was held for the sale of Defense Stamps. The fall initiation was held in the home of Betty Turak, vice president and social chairman of the club; the spring initiation was held in the home of Diane Orlich, president.

The F.A.B., the oldest girls' club of Emerson, has an annual custom of feting all freshmen girls at the "Freshmen Tea." At this tea, girls who are interested in knowing what's what at Emerson really get the information. Heads of the various organizations identify themselves and their groups. Sweet, indeed, was the F.A.B. candy sale. The profit of this year's sale was one of the largest. Marilyn Quin and Marcy Pfeil thought the candy was good. Oops! I mean the candy sale. Marion Plummer, chairman of the formal dance committee, did an excellent job in making the "Cupid's Ball" a big success.

If you should happen to peek in at the Y.M.C.A. on a night that an Emerson Hi-Y Party is scheduled, you would be surprised at the amount of fun. Dancing is the main attraction on these occasions, but often games play a big part in the success of these parties. Wayne McKinney was president of this year's organization; Richard Lee, vice-president; George Nabhan, secretary-treasurer; James Coros, sergeant-at-arms.

The Roselette Club, which is the only freshman-sophomore club at Emerson, proved that freshies and sophs can have just as good a club as the upper classmen. Their activities are chiefly social. The biggest event of the year was the formal initiation, which was held in the club-room. The following were officers of the club this year: Phyllis Miller, president; June Townsley, vice-president; Patricia Egan, secretary; Patricia Coleman, treasurer; Miss Jones, sponsor.

Phyllis Miller

Tri Sigma

Top row: Jerry Boswell, Mary Pitchford, Ruth Wellman, Mary Katherine Lieber, Dorothy Bacss, Virginia Kelley, Nina Bobrick, Doris Icenogle, Martha Holmes, Margaret Grewer, Carmela Stasaughe, Dorothy Simpson, Mildred Zieniewich, Helen Dziurdzy, Helen Nowak, Irene Kuchta.

Third row: Marian Miller, Juanita Reprogle, Marilyn Laird, Joann Landes.

Second row: Nell Warda, Margaret MacKenzie, Jane Romano, Naoma Kelly, Kathryn Colleran, Dorothy Batalis, Helen Gregor, Angeline Galanis, Blanche Prelaina, Matilda Helwig.

First row: Cora Jean Delaney, Peggy Swalen, Betty Turak, Diane Orlich, Dorothy Messina, Mildred Roades, Mary Lou Bittner.

F. A. B.

F. A. B.

Fifth row: Wilma Lee Dunsdon, Lucile Schwandt, Mary Robinson, Jennie Mack, Marilyn Quinn, Sue Holman, Nan Mack, Dorothy Gold.

Fourth row: Jeanne Anderson, Mary Sharp, Tiffany Moss, Louise Rhodes, Joan Little, Joan Cage, Dorothy Oeth, Shirley Olcska.

Third row: Helen Day, Loma Dell Leech, Mitzi Hunker, Mrs. Pierce Marion Plummer, Gloria Powlen, Martha Hannan, Phyllis Banker.

Second row: Jane Colley, Marie Costello, Sadie Sides, Doris Finch, Mary Jayne McNeely, Joan Keehn, Marcellina Pfeil.

Front row: Mary Finan, Delphine Smith.

Hi-Y

HI-Y

Back row: Frank Conroy, Tim Sullivan, Manuel Manos, Elmer Eckstrom, John King, John Conroy, Eugene Roades.

Front row: James Coros, Frank Irvine, Russell Buehle, Robert Karver, Richard Lee, Jack Owen.

Roselette

Standing: Mae Jones, Delight DeVine, Alice Cando, Donna Little, Shirley Owen, Jane Colley, Marion Fickes, Anna Belle Reily, Audrey Sides, Dorothy Gibbons, June Townsley, Augusta Settle, Phyllis Miller, Patty Coleman, Catherine Sefton.

Kneeling: Rosemary Komlenich, Patty Hansen, Sara Garner, Aurelia Gawlik, Ann Parthun, Dorothy Hamilton, Patty Egan.

Honor Society Members Wear Emblems of Excellence

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Top row: George Koletts, Stockton Cowen, Rudolf Romscher, Robert Crane, Russel Gray, Garland Clements, Albert Weiss, Robert Cannon, Iulian Kaplan, Tom Thompson, Robert Mann.

Fourth row: Enid Noise, Helen Buckley, Ann Bucko, Alice Adams, Ruth Ann Watt, Theresa Stawicki, Shirley Groves, Rosemary Felts.

Third row: Mr. Shirk, Alice Syler, Adrianna Boeskay, Betty Ferguson, Edith Eckstrom, Bessie Pantinas, Alice Condo, Dorothy Davis, Anna Belle Reilly, Marilyn Kellstrom, Barbara Haines, Bernice Bushevety, Margaret Keim.

Second row: Donald Janney, Robert Elwood, Helen Pany, Olga Sheperd, Bessie Koletts, Fay Behr, Irene Palasz, Edith Weatherspoon, Lois Wardrip, Gloria Hansen, Donna Thrasher, Rosemary Komlenich, Steve Kakos, Robert Holt.

First row: Martin Landis, Esther Shabaz, Roma Leady, Consuelo Garcia, Betty Stegall, Theresa Motta, Leda Andasen, Elaine Glenn, Sara Garner, Helen Donahoe, Marie Kostoff, Betty Colley, Norman Robinson, Edward Oljace, Edward Keift.

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Top row: Lewis Simmons, John Sheperd, Marian Miller, Ann Rademaker, Joe Tenta, Adeline Sepioll, Cecil Oliver, Joann Landes, Garrett Major, Henry Gordon.

Second row: Ed Madden, Diane Orlich, Betty Lou Page, Mary Katherine Lieber, Eleanor Casbon, Miss Gray, Carolyn Talbert, Ruth Heath, Herman Dinkin.

Third row: Florence Gram, Elizabeth Adams, Kathryn Colleran, Violet Petrovich, Dorothy Batalis, Candida Garcia, Mary Pitchford, Mildred Zivonovich.

Delphine Smith and Joe Lentz, co-editor, look over the dummy. Allen Altrex, assistant art editor and Arleigh Long, art editor, consider layout. Violet Petrovich consults with Mary Gregor, business manager. Miss Ban's efficient candy sale seemed the best ever. The Press dinner, one of the five conference sessions which preceded the dinner.

Staff Plugs '42 "Emersonian"

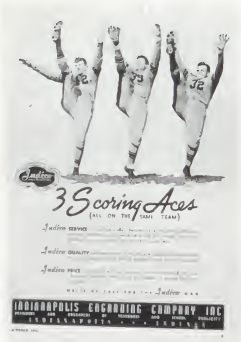
We chose as our campaign slogan, "Forty-two is the book for you," having determined on that and several other plans in our three summer meetings.

At our annual benefit show, Friday, October 3, Alex Grossman was master of ceremonies, doing his usual best, which brings down the house any old day. Other entertainers were Diane Odich and Margaret MacKenzie, songbirds; "The Worm Turns," a gay giddy offering by Mrs. Palmer's Dramatic Club; Irene Kuchta, accordionist; Rena McMahon and Jane Ann Legg, twirlers; and Harold Alterwitz, violinist. Our good friends had donated the usual number of attractive door prizes, which, true to form, were won by boys when they should have gone to girls, and vice versa. But who are we to change Fate? Besides, nothing delights the audience more than a girl winning suspenders and a boy winning a compact.

On October 29, starting at 1:15 and ending with a dance in the Girls' Gym after the banquet, we held a publications conference. Eight Gary schools' publication staffs were in attendance. Professor John E. Stempel of Indiana University was the speaker at the banquet, at which Edward Madden presided. The speakers at the conference preceding the dinner were Mr. Horace Ward, Mr. Joe Janowski, Mr. Hoyt Hurst, Mr. Joe Todd, and Mr. Fred Noer. Mary Gregor was general chairman.

After the selling campaign ended on Friday, February 15, we dug in deep to pull out the elusive adjectives, adverbs, and verbs that tell our story.

The Social Committee gave us a donation of fifty dollars. The Dramatic club not only put on the skit for us, but they bought the scripts. The art classes made posters for us. Dorothy Messina, Matilda Helwig, Betty Lou Page, and Ruth Wellman directed eighty girls in candy sales for our benefit. We say our hearty thanks to all of these and to Miss Reynolds, Miss Sherman, Miss Ban and students and faculty who have helped us in producing this year's book.



Designed for Winning

Our Defense Program has made us realize more keenly the worth of our extensive and intensive physical education program. Getting more sports on the school program and working to have more students participate in the sports activities is the goal today. "Sports for everyone" and "Dancing for everyone" are the watchwords now. It is our patriotic duty to be physically fit and socially adjusted. Anyone who wants a good time or fun and who thinks should dispose of Sales Tax [illegible] Interpretative Dancing. An example of fine and [illegible] phase of training is afforded by the Recorded Varsity Girls Chorus.

ATHLETICS

Football

Coach Rolfe, veteran member of the Emerson coaching staff led the 1942 football varsity close to victory in the city championship race. "Tough, but oh so gentle" is the ad which the fellows say best describes A. J. Besides steak dinners, his favorite dish is a winning team served with the N.I.H.S.C. crown, topped off with the skill in coaching, the boys rate him skill in roaching, the boys rate him high as a real friend.

When Coach Moore left for the Navy, Coaches Rolfe and Connelley took over the basketball team which made heavy duty for all with regular classes, football, class teams, and track. Coach Connelley is the youngster of the department, but there is nothing young about his cross country and track techniques. We note no trace of his usual bashfulness when he is out clocking his boys or showing them how something should be done.

Coach Werner we welcome as our newest addition to the group of Emerson mentors. Fondly known as "Pop," Coach Werner in addition to his regular classes in physical training, teaches safety and sponsors the Patrol Boys. You will find his picture on page 57.

"Go, Emerson, go!" Yes, the 1942 football team really went "all out" to compile this fine record.

Emerson 0	Proviso 0	Emerson 6	Rockford 6
Emerson 20	Hammond 12	Emerson 6	Lew Wallace 19
Emerson 14	Washington E. C. 0	Emerson 34	Horace Mann 12
Emerson 19	Crown Point 7	Emerson 54	Tolleston 7
Emerson 21	Froebel 0		

Tornado Did Fight

Climaxing a very successful season the Golden Tornado held their annual football banquet on November 27, and not a man was missing! The guests of the banquet were two former Emerson stars: Tom Kuzma, Michigan's star sophomore successor of Harmon, and Bob Johnson, top Big Nine Conference center from Purdue. Lyle Button was presented with the most valuable player award of the Gary High Schools. Russell Bailey and George Mihal were elected co-captains for '42 to succeed John Paligraph and Ed Carnahan.

Many thoughts also found their way to Emerson's battle scarred old gym: shower room, dressing room, rows of double deck lockers; running out to the field on a sparkling day, feeling like passing the pigskin a mile, kicking it twice that far, overtaking it, and making a spectacular catch. What memories!

The Golden Tornado opened the '41 season on September 15 holding the tough Proviso Tiger Outfit, champs of Chicago's Suburban League, to a scoreless tie.

On September 20 the Terrific Tornado "blitzed" a bewildered Hammond Wildcat eleven 20-12.

Came September 29 and they continued their winning ways, sweeping over a highly touted Washington of East Chicago team, 14-0.

The Tornado, handicapped by a wet and slippery field, overcame the fighting Crown Point Bulldogs 19-6 on the Bulldog's home field on October 4, 1941.

On October 11 Froebel fell before the pulverizing power of the Golden Tornado, 21-0.

On October 18, Emerson traveled to Rockford and came home with a 6-6 tie even though it was raining cats and dogs.

October 25 is a significant date in the Jolting Tornado's history. They suffered their first and only defeat of the season by the eventual State Champions, the Lew Wallace Hornets. Score: 19-6.

As a tonic for their first reverse, the Fighting Tornado came back on November 5 and rolled over the Horsemen of Horace Mann, 34-12.

On November 15, the Terrific Tom-toms of the Tornado unleased their greatest array of offensive weapons of the season in their final game, annihilating Tolleston 54-7.

In both these games it seemed that Emerson had so much stock in the goal line that they could camp on it whenever they pleased.

Final standing, 6 wins, 2 ties, 1 loss.

Carry on, you Tornadoes!

We tangle with Lew Wallace . . . Byers in the Proviso game . . . Martha leads the cheerleaders on the bus top . . . We give a yell as the boys start for Rockford . . . Martin Paligraph all alone in the cold at Wallace . . . As crowds come, this is a section of a pretty neat turnout at the Wallace game.

Good Even to the Last Drop-kick

Football Squad

Top row: Frank Roman, George Settle, Russell Buehrle, Tony Abeldua, Emmett Maxwell, George Nabhan, Manuel Manos, Lyle Button, Harry Gurband, Fred Schieb, Charles Kostel, James Swan, George Mihal, Vern McCathren, Wayne McKinney, Russell Bailey, Arnold Foley, Tim Sullivan, William Biernat, Ed Kuzma, John Paligraph, Frank Byers, Ed Carnahan, Sam Panagiotis.

Fourth row: Coach Connelly, Alex Danskin, Andy Swetky, Bill Plunkett, Conrad Kuzma, Robert Joseph, John Chontos, Bob Blatz, Edward Thompson, William Naglosky, Richard Swanson, Coach Rolfe, Harold Maxwell, Millard Trivanovich, Jim Maxwell, Jim Orr, Elmer Eckstrom, Richard Lee, Bill Corwin, Tony Cifaldi, Andy Rehtonk, James Coros, Joe Botsko, Henry Sobal, Coach Moore.

Third row: Rudy Coker, Sheldon Green, Merret Lesch, Gordon Janney, Richard Hilton, Jack Owen, John Kolettis, Louis Genduso, Tom Burns, Jimmy Ludington, Joe Anderson, Don Guest, Robert Kemp, Bruce Ness, Harry Dillin, Nick Miller.

Second row: Don Hamang, James Renn, Dan Ciarfalia, Anstide George, Mark Johnston, Keith Mayhew, Nick Herbach, Louis Shively, Martin Rabinovitz, Arnold Cook, Milton Barker, Nick Pantmas, Lawrence Wellman, Billy Wolfe.

First row: Donald Burgess, Martin Paligraph, Bob Apathy, Frank Irvine.

Styled by Rolfe

FRED SCHIEB, halfback: Hard-playing, spirited boy who always enjoys a game . . . ED CARNAHAN, guard: 1941 co-captain . . . EMMETT MANWELL, center: versatile, plays several positions well . . . JOHN PALIGRAPH, quarterback: co-captain, 1941 . . . HARRY GURBAND, tackle: Fast on the uptake; linesman with gusto . . . WILLIE BIERNAT: could pass a ball through the hole of a doughnut . . . FRANK ROMAN, quarterback: First class pigskin transporter . . . GEORGE NIHIAL, fullback: co-captain, 1942 . . . ARNOLD FOLEY, halfback: Here today and gone much faster tomorrow . . . TONY ABELDUA, guard: Good defensive boy, stalwart and steady . . . LYLE BUTTON, tackle: Winner of coaches and sports writers "Gary's Most Valuable Player" award . . . SAM PANAGIOTIS, halfback: Tough and always good for several more yards . . . CHARLES KOSTEL, center: Accurate and backs up defense line admirably . . . RICHARD LEE, end: A curly-headed pass snarer who doesn't often miss . . . JIM SWAN, end: Lanky wingman, carefree and playing for fun . . . RUSSELL BAILEY, end: 1942 co-captain . . . RUSSELL BUEHRLE, guard: Consistent and dependable as Gibraltar . . . EDDIE KUZBA, guard: Willing and ready . . . Built close to the ground for power . . . FRANK BYERS, halfback: "Kicked his way to the top"—still there . . . DON BURGESS, senior manager: Came up with the team.

Reserves More Vital--More Dependable Than Ever

Emerson 14	Hammond	7
Emerson 21	Wash. E. C.	7
Emerson 21	Crown Point	6
Emerson 13	Froebel	0
Emerson 6	Lew Wallace	0
Emerson 34	Horace Mann	6
Emerson 6	Tolleston	6

In praising the varsity, we must not forget that our reserve team deserved a lot of credit too. They achieved the reserve championship, as can be seen by their fine record. The first team included the following boys:

Ends: Harold Maxwell — a fancy boy on defense and offense. James Orr — played his best game against Froebel when he caught five out of six passes.

Tackles: William Swanson — most consistent tackler on the team. Robert Joseph — 220 pound bundle of woe for opponents.

Guards: James Coros — won first place in "guards pulling out" in a field day contest. Andy Rhetorik — doing good work in scrimmages with varsity.

Center: Millard Trivanovich — made record of no bad centers during season.

Quarterback: Elmer Eckstrom — captain and hustler of the team.

Halfbacks: James Maxwell — used deception by being left-handed passer, led scoring. William Plunkett — longest run against Froebel — 80 yards.

Fullback: Tony Cifaldi — good line smasher and good smile flasher.

This team was very effectively bolstered by the efforts of Dan Ciafalia, Tommy Bums, Norman Rabbi, Edward Shively, Milton Barker, Joe Botsko, Bill Genduso, Mark Johnston, Jack Owen, Aristide George, Conrad Kuzma, James Renn, and Arnold Cook.

The upper left and the upper right and the last picture are some more shots of the Wallace game — must have been a good night for cameras . . . The center picture shows some of the boosting crowd that flowed right out of the auditorium on to the playing field to let the boys know they were boosting hard . . . Our peppy cheerleaders behind the megaphones in the lower left picture.

Frosh

Top row: Harry Dillon, Gordon Janney, Merritt Leach, James Lockington, Joe Anderson, William Naglosky.

Second row: Alex Dandsin, Ed Thompson, John Cfontos, Emmett Bozek, Nick Miller, Bob Kemp, Bruce Ness, Don Hamang, Coach Connelly.

First row: Rudolph Coker, Bob Blatz, Stanley Wellence, Don Guest, James Hilton, Sheldon Green, Nick Pantina, Billy Wolfe.

Reserves

Top row: Aristide George, Dan Ciarfalia, Tony Cifaldi, Harold Maxwell, Millard Trivanovich, Louis Genduso, Arnold Cook, Louis Schively, Bobby Joseph, Joe Botsko.

Second row: Richard Swanson, Martin Rabinowitz, Jack Owen, Nick Herbach, John Kolettis, Keith Locke, Tom Burns, Milton Barker, Conrad Kuzma, James Renn.

First row: Elmer Eckstrom, Andy Rehtorie, Bill Plunkett, Frank Irene, James Orr, James Maxwell, Mark Johnston, James Coros, Andy Swetky.

Team

Standing: Richard Lee, Emmett Maxwell, Tim Sullivan, Manuel Manos, Fred Schieb, Wayne McKinney, Vern McCathren, Charles Kostel, James Swan, George Mihal, Harry Gurhand, Lyle Button, Russell Bailey, George Nabhan, Edward Kuzma, Henry Sobal.

Sitting: Tony Abeldua, Frank Roman, George Settle, Bill Corwin, Russell Baerhle, Arnold Foley, John Paligraph, Frank Byers, William Kost, Ed Carnahan, Sam Pappas.

Full Fashioned Sportsmen

Reading left to right:

Charles Kostel, center and guard: Chuck . . . started as regular center . . . held back by injury . . . height a blessing . . . tough on defense.

John Hovanec, guard: Rebound hawk . . . erratic . . . depended on start . . . if he got a good start he played a record game . . . excelled in his nerve splitting long shots.

Stanley Frankowski, forward: Didn't have chance to see much action . . . fast . . . an indispensable handy man . . . always ready and willing to carry on.

James McConnell, forward: Consistent scorer . . . dependable . . . cool headed . . . good team player . . . master of team cooperation, always a fit in any combination.

Edward Burns, guard and forward: Had command of both guard and forward positions . . . liked by team . . . generated a driving force that impelled team to take initiative . . . scored at the most needed time.

Frank Roman, guard and forward: Ball hawk . . . aggressive, tireless, and cool . . . received more pleasure out of giving a team mate the ball to make a basket than he did by scoring himself.

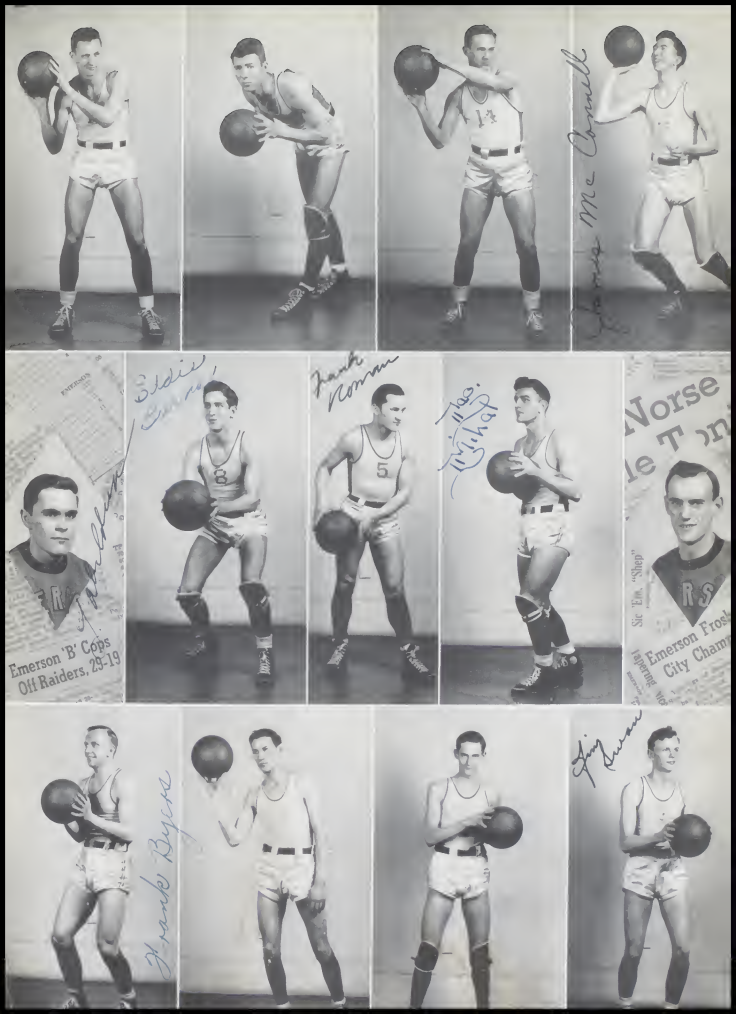
George Mihal, guard: Sombre, sincere, slow starter . . . never let the season get ahead of him . . . ace rebound man . . . very aggressive . . . backbone of defense.

Frank Byers, forward: Superb shot although erratic . . . always supplies pep to team . . . speedy . . . worries the ball with his every move . . . "Watching Byers is like watching a streak."

Bernard Olis, forward and guard: Only sophomore . . . has good height for rebounds . . . excellent scorer . . . never rattled . . . master of a graceful and deadly effective one hand push shot.

John Shepherd, forward and center: "Shep" . . . marked deliberation . . . put in first basket in the first winning game . . . high point man . . . leader through season . . . acting captain in all games.

Top: Mihal and Kostel reach up.
Bottom: Kostel and Hovanec in the sky.


Emerson 'B' Cops
Off Raiders, 29-19
Frank Roman
Frank Byrne

Slick Quick Click

Norm Weny thought the boys would finish next to last place in the Western Division of the N.I.H.S.C. They disproved those words by landing in first division by the end of the season.

Hammond, Froebel, and Horace Mann were losses. Then came the Hammond-Clark game which, with Jumping Johnny Sheperd's pacing, we won 29-25. Two days later, the Norse cut loose with some sizzling basketball to blitz Wabash, 58-20. Continuing the string of victories, Emerson chalked a win over Washington of East Chicago. Then a week of down sweeps with our losing to Hammond Tech, 13-37, Tolleston, 36-52, and Horace Mann, 33-22. Next a spine tingling triumph over Roosevelt of East Chicago, 33-34, was had, but the Norsemen followed with a loss to Froebel in an overtime game, 36-34.

On January 30 Emerson turned on the heat against the raiders of Tolleston with a net result of 33-22. A victory, 45-41, went to Berne on its home floor, February 2. This edge for Berne came in the last 30 seconds of play.

"Something new" had been added by the fact of Coach Eddie Moore's going to the Navy. This impetus made the team bring home a score of 58-20 over Valparaiso. Continuing the vow, the boys beat the Whiting Oilers, 36-34. Although they worked valiantly, the "vow boys" lost to LaPorte 40-31, but came back by beating Lew Wallace, 45-21, and Valparaiso, 32-26.

In the Holiday Tournament the Norsemen were taken by Froebel and Lew Wallace. In the Sectionals the boys triumphed over Chesterton, Hebron and Tolleston, but lost to Horace Mann in the final game, to close the season which was much more successful than had been anticipated, despite the lack of championship flavoring.

One of the traditional features of the basketball season at Emerson is the game in which the Ins play the Outs. The Ins are the boys who will be here next year and the Outs are those who will be lost through graduation. Confidence lit the stage when the Outs matched their long forged skill against that of the on-coming Ins, to show them how much training and hardening they needed. The result was not expected. The Ins out-shot, out-maneuvered, and outcalssed the Outs. The finale was 51-35. The Outs won to the extent that they had proof that the Emerson tradition in sports would be ably carried on by these stalwarts.

Fighting for the Ins were Mihal, Hovanec, Romans, Olis, Swan, and Biernat. Defending the Outs were McConnell, Byers, Kostel, Bums, Shepherd, and Frankowski.

RESERVES

Back row: Coach Moore, Dan Ciarfalia, Milan Bransic, Fred Schieb, James Slingley, George Settle, and Mike Kane.
Front row: Glenn Holmes, George Nabhan, Eli Yakich, Frank Irvine, and Mike Zakutansky.

VARSITY

Standing: James McConnell, Bernard Olis, George Mihal, James Swan, Chuck Kostel, John Hovanec, and Coach Moore.
Sitting: Mike Kane, William Biernat, Ray Santona, Edward Bums, John Shepherd, Frank Byers, Frank Roman, and Tony Abel.
In front: Mike Zakutansky and Glenn Holmes.

REGULAR SEASON

	They	We
Hammond .....(O.T.)..	25	25
Froebel	33	29
Horace Mann	20	11
Hammond Clark	25	29
Wabash	20	58
Washington	33	58
Hammond Tech	13	37
Tolleston	36	52
Horace Mann	33	22
Roosevelt	34	33
Froebel .....(O.T.)..	36	34
Tolleston	22	33
Berne	45	41
Valparaiso	20	58
Whiting	34	36
LaPorte	40	31
Lew Wallace	21	45
Valparaiso	26	32

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Froebel	40	30
Lew Wallace	34	27

SECTIONALS

Chesterton	25	41
Hebron	26	52
Tolleston	32	36
Horace Mann	33	20

Glenn Holmes

Class Basketball

SOPHOMORES

Back row: Louis Gaudiso, Aristide Georgi, Jack Owen, Wayne McKinney, Harold Keith and Martin Robinovitz. *Middle row:* Ed Thompson, John Kolettis, Tony Cafaldi, Harold Maxwell, Glenn Holmes, Jack Dunn, and John Yaselsky.

Front row: Robert Abraham, Tom Burns, James Gotos, Martin Palgraph, Earle Moore, and Jack Parry.

JUNIORS

Back row: Nick Klunis, Millard Trivanovich, Timmy Sullivan, and John Davies.
Front row: Manuel Manos, Gordon Gerbick, James Ott, Tony Cefalu, and Glenn Shields.

FRESHMEN

Back row: Norman Andrews, George Zayats, Nick Miller, George Costley, Bob Kemp, and Bill Lesinski.
Middle row: Lewis Magrames, Richard Vitakipa, Clifton McKee, Jack Wucvinski, John Chondos, and Joe Lyman.
Front row: Charles Rubis, Barney Floyd, Ned Miller, Bruce Ness, Julian Kaplan, and George Gasper.

SENIORS

Back row: Frank Conroy, Phil Smith, Bill Nelson, Richard Lee, and John Gutowski.
Front row: Bill Mathe, John Palgraph, Ed Lehockey, Emmett Maxwell, Ted Nowakowski, and Russel Burchell.

Reserves Make Record

Sixteen wins in eighteen contests! There you have the very impressive record of those unsung heroes — The Reserves.

Starting against Roosevelt of East Chicago with an easy 23-15 victory, they swept over Lowell 40-30 and Whiting, 35-28, before feeling the first stings of defeat which were provided by a powerful Michigan City Five, 22-20. The score tells a story of the nip and tuck progress of the game.

Then followed another string of victories. These valiants roasted Roosevelt of East Chicago again 30-25; toppled Tolleston, 24-20; walloped Lew Wallace 23-9; crept by Crown Point, 22-20; and murdered Morton of Hammond before losing their second game, 31-37, to Whiting, a return engagement.

Then came the storm the fans are still talking about. Froebel fell, 30-26; Tolleston tumbled, 22-17; Froebel, 29-26; Lew Wallace beaten 31-8.

In the final chapter the Mighty Michigan City fell 35-29 before an avalanche of baskets, thus avenging the earlier chapter of record. "Three times and out" worked in the case of Tolleston with a win of 36-21. Mann was mauled 27-10 and a dive-bomb on Wallace ended with a score of 28-9.

Nice going!

A taste of glory at a young age is the making of a leader. Thus with seventeen wins and only two defeats the frosh are in the leader-making business on a large scale. Their armor is now built for next year. Then we shall enjoy seeing them polish it as reserves, getting ready for the test beyond, the regulars.

COACH WERNER

Cross Country and Track

Distinct Blends of Dash, Distance and Deliberation

This year's cross-country team, captained by Ed Burns, may well be proud of the season's record. Teams which lost to the Emerson harriers were Horace Mann, Lew Wallace, Washington, E. C., Roosevelt, E. C., Lowell, Culver Military Academy, and Hammond-Clark. The only meets lost were to Hammond High and Lane Tech, the Chicago Champions.

Excellent performances were turned in by Ed Burns, James Dumigan, Tom Croll, Spiro Cappony, Stanley Frankowski, Gene McVety, James Gran, John O'Connor, and Benny Bizek. Several of these endurance boys are newcomers to the team, but under the guidance of Coach Connelly, their ability was brought forth to help the team achieve its fine record.

Last year's Conference winner, Ed Burns was the individual star winning seven first places in dual meets.

Top picture, standing: Coach Connelly, John O'Connor, James Gran, Gene McVety, Spiro Cappony, Ed Burns, Stanley Frankowski, James Dumigan, Tom Croll, Benny Bizek, Nim Hunter, Jack Jones.
Kneeling: James Perdan, John Abraham, Harry Klinig, Hal Jones, Julian Stryczek, Jimmy Eloff, Jerome Bilek.
Seated: Gene Riegler, Kenneth Erickson, Jack Dunn, Jim Kelly, Tony Cefali
Lower left: Ed Burns giving the cinders a boxing.
Lower right: The Varsity mean business.

Top — TEAM

Top row: Nick Miller, George Zayats, George Costley, Ed Burns, Charles Kostel, George Mihal, Bill Corwin, Gene McVety, Joe Anderson.

Middle row: Coach Connelly, James Maxwell, Frank Roman, John Paligraph, Joe Zeman, Tim Sullivan, George Nabhan, Bill Plunkett, George Settle, Fred Schieb.

Front row: Jack Dunn, John O'Connor, Aristide George, Ray Santona, George Sopko, Tony Cifaldi, John Kolettis, James Gram, Jack McLaughlin.

Center. Charles Kostel bringing in a first for the team at the Chesterton Relays last season.

Bottom — SQUAD

Fourth row: Charles Strong, Jack McLaughlin, George Zayats, Vladimar Palkuscha, George Mihal, Bob Laurie, John Hovanec, Norman Andrews, Harry Klimit, Clifton McKee, Don Hamilton.

Third row: James Pesdan, Fred Schieb, Henry Kwiatasz, Howard Edelson, Joe Anderson, James Maxwell, Joe Cieply, Nick Miller, Gordon Gerbick, Gerald Hines, John Yasefsky, Henry Sobal, Ned Miller, Wayne McKinney, and Coach Connelly.

Second row: Bill Corwin, Ray Santona, Aristide George, George Sopko, John Kolettis, Jack Gasper, Gene McVety, Jack Dunn, Tony Cifaldi, George Settle, George Nabhan and James Nolan.

First row: George Costley, John O'Connor, Joe Zeman, Frank Roman, John Paligraph, Charles Kostel, Ed Burns, Bill Plunkett, Tim Sullivan.

The Emerson track team began the season fairly well by tying for second place with Lew Wallace at the Quadrangular Meet on March 16. On March 21, Emerson lost to North Side of Fort Wayne. Then Coach Connelly's boys took third place in the Gary Indoor Meet on March 24 and sixth place on March 28 at the Froebel Invitational Meet at Notre Dame. Following this our luck turned, and the freshman and sophomore team beat Chesterton on April 4. Six days later, Hobart bowed to our thin clads. Continuing this string of victories, the Emerson tracksters, on April 14, took one from Washington, E. C. At the Triangular meet on April 18, Emerson came in second.

As we go to press, we get word that the boys came in third in the East Chicago Relays, April 25. Highlight of this meet for the "E" boys was the breaking of the medley relay record of last year by six seconds making the new record 8:46.6. Anderson, Plunkett, Cifali, and Burns were the team. The two mile relay was won by McVety, O'Connor, Cifali, and Burns. In the half mile relay, we were fifth with Anderson, Kolettis, Gasper, and McLaughlin running. Zeman tied for third in the pole vault. The team shot putters, Mihal, Corwin, and Sobal had a second in this event. A fourth in the team broad jump went to Paligraph, Dumigan, and George. In the football relay, Swan, Manos, Rhetorik, and Miller had a fourth also.

The turnout for track has been unusually large this year. Another significant fact is the great number of underclassmen getting their starts to make future track history for the Gold and Gray.

Tennis

Standing: Jack Bryan, John Gutowski, and Chester Hensen.

Kneeling, Thomas Benson, Leo Noe, and Paul Stanko.

In Tennis Love is Nothing

The tennis team this year started out with flying colors by crushing Hammond Clark 5-0. It then tied with Washington in the conference game and lost in the play off 3-2. Emerson, playing an undecisive game with Blue Island, was finally forced to discontinue the game due to prevailing darkness. The team will be back next fall stronger than ever with the exception of its captain, John Gutowski. Members of the team are as follows in successive seniority.

	Won	*Lost*
1. John Gutowski	9	0
2. Chester Hensen	7	2
3. Tom Benson	6	1
4. Paul Stanko	5	4
5. Jack Bryan	5	4
6. Leo Noe	3	1

Add Your Body to Your Budget

With melodious strains from Melody Masters Orchestra the G.A.A. banquet, held on May 29, 1941, will remain a bright spot to all those present. The winner of the loving cup became plural since two girls were found with the same outstanding qualities. Pauline Hammako, with 2800 points, and Helen Polmchak, with 2500 points, were the happy receivers. Mildred Organ, freshman, was recognized for making 1,000 points.

Miss Viola Vogt left us to get married and settle down in Columbus. Now we have Mrs. Bessler pitching for us.

Big-sister — little-sister party rolled out a path for the G.A.A. social events. Pledges had to serve their rushers for one week during initiation. "Robie" got a daily supply of fudge. Our hard times party on St. Pat's day was a turnout of latest vogues. Games were played and seniors were awarded lollipops for first place. The best dressed bum of the evening, "Pat" Walker, passed her chocolates to fellow sophomores. On May 30, at the G.A.A. banquet, honors, monograms, and new officers took the limelight.

Physical Education Faculty

Standing Miss Vogt, Miss File, Mrs. Goldbach. *Seated*, Miss Reynolds.

G.A.A. Council

Standing Mary Gregor, Margaret Grever, Betty Woodward, Helen Gregor, Miss Vogt, Stefany Kutchar, Eleanor Cashon, Gloria Flowers. *Kneeling* Angeline Galanis, Helen Kuchta, Irene Kuchta, Mary Robinson, Josephine Genduso, Helen Nowak, Janis Shuster. *Seated*, Delphine Smith, Carmela Stramaglia, Dorothy Balalis, Dorothy Komorowski

Girl Athletes Achieve

Top row: Mildred Zivkovich, Concha Stringhis, Helen Nowak, Helen Dziurdzy, Frances Kuchta, Betty Bartha, Dorothy Dean Oeth, Jeanne Anderson, Dorothy Moore, Mary Hunter, Mary Finan.

Third row: Leah Aton, Janis Shuster, Mary Robinson, Delphine Smith, Marian Miller, Irene Kuchta, Stefany Kuchar, Stella Dembowski, Josephine Gentluso, Dorothy Batalis, Angeline Galanis.

Second row: Phyllis Bates, Eleanor Cashon, Mary Gregor, Helen Gregor, Lucille Swanson, Helen Kuchta, Margaret Greever, Gloria Flowers, Helen Pikula, Carmen Cruz.

First row: Mildred Roades, Blanche Perdman, Babette Shuster, Beverly Pehr, Mary Ellen Sullivan, Gladys Surowiec, Helen Magrames, Maureen Jasorka.

Top row: Concettina Moffaletto, Mary Anne Gordon, Marilyn Fink, Arlene Graham, Mary Louise Whiteside, Sara Franzitta, Delight DeVine, Norma Aronson, Charlotte Darding, Norma Rodgerson, Mary Lou Ramage, Mary Wellington, Ruth Brown, Beryl Fuller, Betty Babilla, Consuela Garcia, Evelyn Biernat, Patsy Burget, Mildred Orgon, Dorothy Punnis, Genevieve Zajack, Phyllis Miller, Patricia Coleman, Marian Fickes, and Mavis Copley.

Fourth row: Enid Moss, Betty Stranoff, Marilyn Kellington, Betty Aton, Roma Evans, Josephine Domonkos, Emily Burch, Phyllis Mowis, Betty Nelson, Marilyn Lee Jones, Everyday Peggy Gibbons, Elaine Rubin, Anna Belle Reilly, Betty Collins, Dolores Hile, Donna Little, Alice Condo, James Bonk, Agnes Kanalla, Dorothy Shinners, Anna Kaslik, Margaret Spanish, and Mary Calhoun.

Third row: Barbara Rondinelli, Clara Menoakis, Mary Lou Heller, Beatrice Tumble, Lee Jahr, Bessie Kolletis, Marion Lonzel, Angeline Lopez, Theresa Motta, Gloria Hansen, Florence Glenn, Ann Partlow, Shirley Owen, Evelyn Antos, Ellen Joyce Kenny, and Jane Colley.

Second row: Dora Lawrence, Agnes Taylor, Dorothy Hamilton, Helen Reynolds, Hanna Sullivan, Augusta Settle, Joanne Woodward, Dolores Emersby, Margaret Keirn, Emma Alba, Marietta Degenals, Sara Garner, Lois Wardup, Donna Hinshaw, Rosemary Kondenich, Doris Nikchevich, and Adeline Kuchta.

First row: Amelia Gawlik, Patricia Walker, Mary Angelli, Jane Good, Florence Caulk, Margaret Cullenan, Lillian Klazura, Jeanne Anderson, Kathleen McGuire, Gaydon Locke, Patty Hansen, Wanda Chaja, Betty Lee Jones, and Mary Dutlaff.

Hockey

One hundred twenty-five strong, the G.A.A. started the hockey season fighting against shin bruises and bitter blasts. From this number, Helen Kuchta, head of hockey, and team managers picked the four class variety teams. Evelyn Biernat was freshman captain; Blanche Sacketos captained the sophs; Loretta Sawa managed the junior team to inter-class victory; Dorothy Batalis led seniors to a close second. Juniors had high honors by scoring over the seniors in a tie game for the championship.

Topping the successful season a hockey spread was held. Delicious food, steaming cocoa, and the proud juniors made it a gala affair.

Hockey

'45

Standing, Anna Belle Reely, Patricia Burget, Patty Hansen, Donna Thrasher, Betty Collie, Mavis Copley, Bessie Koletties, Evelyn Biernat, Elaine Rubis, Alice Condo, Donna Little, Angeline Cappony, Adeline Kuchta.

'44

Top row: Patricia Coleman, Dorothy Pantz, Mildred Organ, Marilyn Lee, Genevieve Zajark, Phyllis Miller, Augusta Settle, Helen Reynolds.
Middle row: Jane Colley, Barbara Rondinelli, Clara Menesiks, Blanche Sacketos, Emilie Bizek.
First row: Dorothy Gibbons, Aurelia Gawlik.

'43

Standing, Marilyn Quinn, Mitzi Hunker, Frances Monroe, Joan Little, Mary Pitchford, Marilyn Laird, Emily Peterczyk, Helen Pikulis, Helen Magrames, Sophie Zyla, Christina Cappony, Helen Dziurdzy, Phyllis Banker.
Sitting: Angeline Galanis, Mildred Zivonovich, Loretta Sawa.

'42

Top row: Phyllis Bates, Helen Gregor.
Third row: Miss Vogt, Theodora George, Mary Sharp, Carmela Stramaglia, Mary Gregor.
Second row: Janice Shuster, Josephine Gendusa, Margaret Greever, Babette Shuster, Dorothy Batalis.
First row: Helen Nowak, Dorothy Komorowski.

Add Water and You have Swimmers

These mermaids don't mind getting their hair all wet for the sake of old King Neptune and Emerson. Miss File and Mrs. Bessler, the co-sponsors, opened the 1942 swim session with Janis Shuster, head of swimming. High spot of the team was the Telegraphic Meet held on April 10. These girls swim against time and the school with the lowest average of time is the victor. Louise Meers entered the 20 yard crawl race and Marilyn Lee swam in the 20 yard racing-back event. Margaret Colleran is freshman captain; sophomores have Blanche Sacketos; juniors boast of Blanche Predaina captain and daredevil Janis Shuster heads seniors.

Kathleen McGuire was chosen the most promising freshman. The freshies not only have an abundance of enthusiasm but also a wealth of aquatic talent. Alice Condo steps in the lead for outstanding diving. Again the four lithesome figures of Schwandt, Laird, Lee, and McGuire splash their way to the finishing mark of the interclass races. "Practice makes perfect" and they are by the time the inter-school races with Froebel, Wallace, and Horace Mann are under way.

Standing: Blanche Sacketos, Ellen Jean Keun, Phyllis Mowry, Mary Dethich, Harriet Mencle, Alice Condo, Kathleen McGuire, Delores Gile, Margaret Colleran.

Sitting: Bernice Mierzenkowski, Marilyn Lee, Fay Belz, Genevieve Houk, Mary Wollington, Charlotte Darding, and Irene Kuchta.

Standing in the water: Janis Shuster, Martha Hannan, Maurine Jasirka, Joan Keelan, and Blanche Predaina.

"Blanche Sacketos"

Phyllis Mowry

'43

Back row: Doris Reaves, Evelyn Biernat, Beatrice Tumble, Alice Gando, Kathleen McGuire.
Front row: Patty Hansen, Adeline Kuchta, Angeline Cappony.

'45

Standing: Loretta Sawa, Helen Dziurdzy, Phyllis Banket, Mary Pitchford, Mildred Zivonovich, Angeline Galanis, Marilyn Laird, Mildred Roades, Sophie Zyha.

'42

Back row: Dorothy Batalis, Carmela Stramaglia, Irene Kuchta, Helen Gregor, Marilee Snellinger, Phyllis Bates.
Front row: Josephine Genduso, Delphine Smith, Helen Nowak, Dorothy Komorowski, Helen Kuchta.

'44

Back row: Marilyn Lee, Augusta Settle, Catherine Sefton, Violet Sherman, Genevieve Zapack, Mildred Orgon.
Front row: Dorothy Gibbons, Aurelia Gawlik, Ellen Jean Kern, Blanche Sacketos, Mary Gibbons.

All Time Basketball Champs

Dorothy Batalis *Dorothy Komorowski* *Irene Kuchta*
Helen Nowak *Delphine Smith*
Carmela Stramaglia

A tiny basketball tells the story for these six girls. Miss Reynolds presented the basketballs to them on Friday, March 13, as a token for what they have accomplished not only this year, but the four years they played, laughed, and scored together.

These six-scoring aces have been victorious in every game played in intramural varsity contests. Delphine Smith, Helen Nowak, and Dorothy Komorowski put more splashes in the bucket than all the Coke ads in the magazines. Irene Kuchta, Carmela Stramaglia, and Dorothy Batalis pursued their forwards all over the floor.

The class of "39" voted them as the most promising freshmen in the G.A.A. Not only were they excellent in athletic ability, but are also leaders on the G.A.A. board.

This year's tryout for basketball was as big a boom as boys' basketball. Helen Nowak, head of basketball, had a hectic time picking out the four class varsity teams. Managers of the varsity teams were: Adeline Kuchta, freshman; Catherine Sefton, sophomore; Mildred Zivonovich, junior; Josephine Genduso, senior team. Freshies and juniors broke even in the intramural games. Sophs won three games; lost one. The senior varsity team conquered all their opponents. Adeline Kuchta is stepping into the shoes of her sister, Irene, as a crack guard. "Taffy" Sefton sinks them when she puts her height to it. The Dziurdzy-Kerlin combination made Horace Mann guards woozy. A mixture of the six sharp shooters and the other senior players gave bitter memories to other varsity teams. "Josie" Genduso gave Horace Mann a dose of her one hand shooting.

X Dottie Apsley

Our Four Highs

The wise ones say the four highs are these: Hands, Head, Health, and Heart. We agree but we would like to add the Super Seniors, the Jolly Juniors, the Sharp Sophomores, and the Fascinating Freshmen.

Some of our very happiest Emerson memories are those connected with our particular class. We remember our own class best because we knew them best since we worked and played together — dancing, boosting class plays and teams, picking orchestras, decorating for parties and dances, selecting class leaders, and doing the many things that need to be done to bind a class together.

On head, on hands, on heart, and on health will always be at the call of dear old Emerson.

The "Y" underwent a change the middle of January and is found Wednesday nights now in gym.

CLASSES

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First row: [illegible] Crandall, Pickett, Lessard, Fryer, Hardin, Bullock, Lawrence, Dubois, Lyle.
Middle row: Kennedy, Augustus, Hammers, Barker, Crane, Lyle, Clarke, Cross, Barrett.
Second row: Cameron, Pierpoint, Sherbrooke, Crane, Mott, Bardin, Bradley, Stephens, Adams.
Back row: Bibby, Hammersmith, Pickett, Crane, Kennedy, Lyle, Anderson, Lyle.

Wanda Chaja

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First row: Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Powell, Miss [illegible]
Second row: [illegible] Williams, Miss [illegible], Miss Dunscomb, Miss [illegible]
Third row: Miss [illegible], Miss [illegible], Miss [illegible]

Dick Peck

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First row: Lockington, McKee, Hall, McLaughlin, Kitchen, McCaull.
Second row: Miller, Linnell, Kemp, Mr. Pickett, Mathews, Mercatali, Johnson.
Third row: Stahl, Mabel, McLaughlin, Hamilton, Gibson.

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First row: Mercatali, McCord, Warner, Taylor, Pitt, Dunscombe, McGinnis, McLaughlin, Triple, Lyle.
Second row: Mrs. Kilbourne, Linnell, Mr. Leach, Mercatali, Kitchen, Hill, Kendall, Mrs. Kent.
Third row: Leach, Jones.

The Frosh Flavor Lasts

The officers of the freshman class were Adeline Kuchta, president; Melvin Tippy, vice-president; Tom Thompson, secretary; Betty Collie, girls' treasurer; and Chester Bokich, boys' treasurer. Sponsors of the freshman class were Mrs. Palmer, chairman, Miss Sayers, Mrs. Daley, Miss Sherman, Mr. Wise, Mrs. Wirt, Miss Rowe, Miss Kotora, Miss Cromer, Miss Harrison, Mr. Rolfe, and Mr. Carlberg.

The Freshman Frolic was held on March 13, Friday, ignoring the Friday the 13th taboo. The Irish theme of St. Patrick's Day was carried out fully, even to the extent of having green punch and cookies. Even the rain that fell that night failed to keep these Freshies from the party, although it did carry out the much celebrated jinx, "Friday the thirteenth." Heading the committees for the Frolic was Alice Condo. Those on the committees were Helen Brickley, Ann Bucko, Anna Belle Reily, Mary Lou Ramage, Kenneth McCall, Bill Elwood, Adeline Kuchta, Tom Thompson, Donna Thrasher, Sara Garner, Elaine Glenn, Margaret Keirn, Rosemary Komlenich, Julian Kaplan, Rudolph Toth, and Howard Edelson.

The "Breakfast of Champions" must be included in the diet of the freshman boys basketball team because they went right out and won city championship for themselves. On the team were Bill Levack, George Astley, George Zayats, Nick Miller, George Gasper, and Nick Pantinas.

Others prominent in athletics were Evelyn Biernat, Doris Reaves, Beatrice Trimble, Adeline Kuchta, Kathleen McGuire, Dona Little, Theresa Motta, Anna Belle Reily, Elaine Rubis, Betty Steagall, Jeanne Anderson, Mary Angotti, Betty Aton, Betty Babilla, Janice Brink, Patsy Burget, Betty Collie, Alice Condo, Mavis Copley, Shirley Crow, Rosemary Crumley, Mary Dotlich, Roma Evans, Odean Finnerty, Delores Gile, Kathleen Gram, Angeline Cappony, and Margaret Colleran of the girls, and Bill Levack, Bob Kemp, John Chontos, Julian Kaplan, Louis Magrames, Jimmy Ludington, Ned Miller, Clifton McKee, Henry Kwilasz, Harold Keith, James Hilton, Bruce Ness, and Joe Zeman of the boys.

Dramatic ability was shown by the following freshmen: Sara Garner, Carolyn Locke, Lois Mayes, Billy McBride, Eddie Kieft, Ned Miller, Chester Bokich, Melvin Tippy, Regina Haj, Frances Kolakowski, Anna Irzyk, Dolores Irzyk, Marie Kostoff, Thresa Motta, Dolores Hile, Kathleen McGuire, Anna Belle Reily, Betty Steagall, Consuela Garcia, Wanda Chaja, Patsy Burget, Gloria Dolato, Antoinette Cefali, Ann Bucko, Jeanne Anderson, Dorothy Davis, and John Shepherd.

Musically inclined are Ned Miller, Ann Bucko, Helen Brickley, Jeanne Anderson, Betty Babilla, Consuela Garcia, Barbara Prokopp, Mary Lou Whiteside, Betty Steagall, Adeline Kuchta, Enid Moise, Dolores Hile, Dorothy Lewandowski, Bernice Mieczenkowski, Lillian Klagawa, Mann Tabor, John Rayses, Tommy Thompson, Stockton Cowen, Louis Magrames, Ted Mohr, Ned Miller, Eugene Griffith, Kenneth McCall, Sara Garner, Faye Behr, and Rosemary Komlenich.

The class motto, "Green but growing," was selected by a committee headed by Rudolph Romischer. The class colors are green and white. The class flower is the white chrysanthemum selected by a committee whose chairman was Consuelo Garcia.

Top row: Melvin Tippy, Chester Bokich, Tom Thompson.
Seated: Adeline Kuchta, Betty Collie.

Sophs Shine Like Stars

Sponsored by Mr. Warrum, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Reyher, Miss Gwinn, Miss Smith, Mr. Warren, Mr. Garriott, Mrs. Stoner, Miss Fife, Mr. Bobele, and Mrs. Hayes, chairman, the sophomore class proved they were ready to step up and take their place as upperclassmen.

Their excellent officers were William Biernat, president; John Kolettis, vice president; Tony Cifaldi, secretary; Jane Colley, girls' treasurer; and Martin Paligraph, boys' treasurer.

The Sophomore Hop was held on April 17, in the girls' gymnasium. The theme of the dance was "April showers bring May flowers." Big events of the evening were the conga chain led by Angela Lopez and Ray Santona, and acrobatics by Tom Hampton. Sponsor of the dance was Mrs. Reyher. General chairman of the committees for the Hop was Jane Colley. Those on the separate committees were Marian Fickes, Ellen Jean Kiern, Patsy Egan, Patty Coleman, chairman of bids and programs committee, Aurelia Gawlik, Gene McVety, Rose Goldman, Dolores Anderson, Arlene Graham, Larry Miller, chairman of music and entertainment, Don Vincent, Doris Nikchevich, Rose Margaret Keilman, Shirley Owen and John Kolettis, co-chairman of decorations, Phyllis Miller, Catherine Sefton, Ann Parthun, Dorothy Baess, Harold Maxwell, Wayne McKinney, Tony Cifaldi, Martin Paligraph, Ray Santona, chairman of refreshments, Bernard Olis, Aristide George, and Dan Ciarfalia.

The sophomore play, "Penrod," was presented on October 17, with Loren Maurer in the title role.

Sophomores active in athletics were Marilyn Lee, Mildred Organ, Mary Gibbons, Marian Fickes, Catherine Sefton, Ellen Jean Kiern, Dorothy Gibbons, Aurelia Gawlik, Wayne McKinney, Gene McVety, John O'Connor, Eli Yaksich, George Sopko, and John Kolettis, to name a few.

Talent, dramatical, was displayed by Helen Reynolds, Eulene Reed, Shirley Owen, Dorothy Pointi, Dessie Spirios, Zoe George, Larry Miller, Don Vincent, Joe Sikora, and Glenn Holmes.

Talent, musical, was shown by Harold Alterwitz, John Yaselsky, Lee Thrasher, Eli Yaksich, Alice Austin, Catherine Coveris, Marian Babilla, Margaret Kozak, Phyllis Newbaum, Agnes Taylor, Geraldine Brudnachowski, Beryl Fuller, Doris Nikchevich, Angela Lopez, and Dolores Piasecki.

Students with good scholastic records are Eulene Reed, Phyllis Miller, Clara Meneakis, Shirley Owen, Edith Potter, Eleanor Rysz, Blanche Sacketos, Phyllis Saffron, Jane Townsley, Jane Colley, Ellen Jean Kiern, Dorothy Pointi, Mary Wolfington, Charlotte Darding, Elinor Urban, Marguerite Toigo, Norma Aronson, Patty Coleman, Alice Austin, Agnes Karaffa, Mary Ann Gordon, Marilyn Fink, Catherine Coveris, Leo Roth, John Pechukevich, John O'Connor, and Bob Ferguson.

The sophomores chose as their class colors, blue and gold. Their choice for class flower was the iris. Motto of the class is "God defends the right."

Jane Colley

Top row: Tony Cifaldi, William Biernat
Seated: John Kolettis, Jane Colley, Martin Paligraph.

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Top row: Sadowski, Pierson, Tomp, Hinchliffe, Wichmann, Dreyer, Mace, Alexander, Anderson, Fischer, Sching, Fuller, Gilliam.
Second row: Wichmann, Jones, Anderson, Hamilton, Fedler, Lovejoy, Lockhart, Gilliam, Fedler, Kane, Cooper, Nagel, Bauman, Stanek, Tillman, Keller, Neal.
Fifth row: Kessel, Spence, Mc, Smith, Will, Dorr, Newton.

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Top row: Pierson, Beidler, Dunn, Kobel.
Second row: Beidler, Brashear, Johnson, Kinnebrew, Thompson, Cooper, Hamilton, Adams.
Third row: Tomassetti, Fiske, Bostick, Kane, Clinton, Adams, Hamilton, Dunn, Bauman, Dunn, Dunn, Dunn, Dunn.
Fourth row: Fiske, Wickliffe, Adams, Mc Mormon, Hodges, Anderson, Hamilton.
Third row: Dunn, Dunn, Dunn, Kenney, Kane, Fiske, Gilliam, Hale, Dunn, Nicholson.

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Top row: Arcuri, Kozanecki, Brown, Gallagher, Indelli, Elder, George.
Third row: Gallagher, Gunderson, Ostrowski, Nystrom, Gallagher, Fiske, Gordon, Kichl, Gallagher.
Second row: Fiske, Kile, Gore, Fiske, Ostrowski, Hamilton, Gore, Ostrowski, Gordon, Adams.
First row: Hume, Kellum, Lawrence, Hamilton, Davis, Mills, Gordon, Hamilton, Gordon.

Terry Griffith

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Helen Leach
Dora D'Vincent
Bobbyto
Dudley Pfeiffer
Poppy
Jim Poler

Henrietta Pierce
Mellie Orgeo
Clara Kiefer

Angela Lopez
Pat Walker
Minnie Lee

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Ann Partlow
Jo Ann Woodward

Chuck Strong

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Henry Jeske

Candida Garcia

Georgia Gage

Betty Beddingfield

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[illegible] Dorsey, J. Lane, M. [illegible]
[illegible] Lane, N. Robert.
Second row: D. Fulmer, E. Gates, P. Goodson, M. [illegible], G. Johnson, Mrs. Finch.
Second row: M. Robinson, M. Palmer, T. Cates, J. Gaston, L. Greenway.
Third row: L. Vandiver, H. Gaill, D. Reeder, K. Vann, H. Mayo, N. Pinson.

Jack McLaughlin

Chet Hudson

John Abraham

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First row: W. Chambers, G. Graves, J. Hall, C. Gamble.
Second row: J. Palmer, B. Cornelius, J. Bonner.
Third row: N. Dorsey, R. Burke, J. Pate, J. Mashburn, T. Gatewood, R. Gates, J. Collier.
Second row: W. Bonner, J. Grimes, R. Gaddy, E. Dykstra.
Fourth row: G. Robinson, H. Gaines, N. Greenwood.

Joseph Pace

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Johnson, L. Mashburn, D. Holder, G. Dunn, J. McLaughlin, W. Hudson.
Third row: J. Abernathy, W. Gamble, P. Hall, C. Gates, B. Fuller, L. Johnson.
Second row: C. Holder, B. Nesmith, Miss Fulton, C. Hudson, N. Barnes.
Front row: J. Kelly, J. Nesmith, D. Anderson, J. Dunn.

Allen Hughes

Bob Goodson

Lonnie Good

N. Wolf
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Bob Ramsey

Ken Spurr
Louis Shively
Cecil Olin
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'42
'41

Mark Strasburg
Bill Wolfington
Walter Petrovich

Carolyn Gilbert
Gladys Kirsner
Frances Monroe
Betty Barnes

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Top row: J. Vance, J. Tomlinson, R. Allen.
Second row: M. Hawkins, B. Bibb, H. Pyle, M. Gardner.
Third row: M. Freeman, M. Pond, M. Simpson, J. Gamble, M. Quinn, J. Sinkovich, H. Jones.
Second row: J. Gallagher, A. Jackson, L. Emerson, M. Dunkel.
Bottom row: G. Simpson, M. Farmer, M. Jacobson, C. Pond.

Dorothy Moore

Dorothy Moore

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Top row: J. Kane, F. Mahoney, J. Bibb, H. Jones, J. Kaufman.
Second row: M. Gilmore, F. Hardy, H. Hamilton, M. Hudson, M. Landis, F. Oldham.
Third row: H. Mahoney, B. McCallister, H. Hoover, J. Kane.
Second row: J. Gould, H. Kerrigan, K. Mitchell, M. Grady, V. Hoover.
Bottom row: M. Landis, G. Hudson.

Marilyn Field

Juniors Are Not Just as Good

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Back row E. Calhoun, H. Gregor, H. Magnanes, G. Caulk, S. Dembowski, B. Pesko, T. Witte.
Front row D. Finch, P. Tanner, F. Gram, E. Kirk, P. Underwood, H. Pikula, E. Pietrzyk, C. Cruz.

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Standing, P. Yaselsky, V. Ferlli, J. Iatarola, S. Rakos, D. Olafson, A. Reames, L. Sherwood, L. Anastopoulos, Miss Gorsuch, L. Walker, C. Rosser, E. Hawkins, J. Hovanec, S. Wojcik, C. Hamilton, W. Mulloy.
Center row, R. Laurie, T. Fuller, R. Thompson, B. Nelson, D. Mercer, J. Conroy, W. Coppess, J. Pisarski, C. Ospalski, T. Lavendas, F. Roman, S. Panagiotis, L. Lacny, J. Remo, J. Davies, B. Joseph, A. Cook, G. Shultz, J. Ferguson, F. Malec.
Seated M. Trivanovich, L. Button, R. Fogle, G. Ahlf, M. Manos, H. Sobal, H. Dinkin, G. Gerbick, M. Mulloy, L. Lowe, L. Josivoff, C. Wardrip, D. Sekulovich.

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Steve Wojcik
Arnold Cook
Chuck Wardrip

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Thompson, Bob
Mercer, Lavendas

--- They're Better

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Martha Hannan, president
James Swan, vice-president
Gordon Gerbick, secretary
Joann Little, girls' treasurer
Fred Schieb, boys' treasurer

Never has a more popular and sprightly crop of juniors been seen by the public. They showed their good judgment by selecting as officers, president, Martha Hannan; vice-president, James Swan; secretary, Gordon Gerbick; girls' treasurer, Joann Little; and boys' treasurer, Fred Schieb.

They proved their salesmanship and advertising ability on April 10, Rose Day. Guided by the sponsors, Miss Adele Tappan and Miss Minnie Talbot, and the co-chairmen, Marilyn Laird and Arnold Cook, the following students proved they knew something about sales talk and advertising campaigns: Edward Madden, Gordon Gerbick, Mary Pitchford, Jerry Boswell, publicity committee; Leo Noe, Bill Plunkett, Walter Petrovich, James Renn, James Ferguson, Sadie Sides, Blanche Predaina, secretary of the committee, Mildred Zivonovich, George Davis, William Charlebois, Lorraine Hammersmith, Chester Henson, Mary Finan, Joan Gage, Nina Bobrick, Doris Finch, Florence Gram, Mitzi Hunker, Nan Mack, and Shirley Kuch. Despite competition from War Bonds and Stamps, and other war funds, the class made a large enough sum to insure them a good Prom. Marilyn Laird sold the most roses, and Gordon Gerbick was runner-up.

The Prom was held on May 16 at the Masonic Temple. Needless to say, all had a good time. The Prom Committee consisted of Louis Cina, Mary McNeely, Sophie Zyha, Tim Sullivan, and James Orr, decoration committee; Tom Haslett, Wilma Lee Danskin, Beverly Pehr, and Bob Goodrich, committee on rules; Joan Kerlin, Martha Puskar, Gerald Hines, Robert Laurie, and Allen Ayres, committee on music; Bettie Beddingfield, Antonia Chiarmonte, Jack McLaughlin, Frank Irvine, Arthur Gerometta, Bob Gregor, John Hovanec, Henry Sobal, Marcellina Pfeil, Carolyn Talbert, Dolores Cichowlaz, Carmen Cruz, Shirley Oleska, Bertha Lodney, Eugene Roades, and Ed Thompson, committee on arrangements. Jack McLaughlin and Mrs. Greenwald were co-chairmen. Henry Kayner provided the hit tunes.

The class play was Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," with such able actors as Edward Madden and Dan Sekulovich to make it a success. See another part of this book for a further account of the play.

Trade mark of each junior class, the class rings, were selected in due time by a committee of the following: Marty Mulloy, chairman, Jeanne Anderson, Doris Icenogle, Paul Muffolletto, Mildred Roades, Merle Strasberg, Phyllis Underwood, and Charles Guemple. Miss Benscoter was the sponsor.

Chief among the outstanding athletes of this class were George Mihal, James Swan, George Nabhan, Frank Roman, Fred Schieb, Frank Irvine, Russell Bailey, George Settle, Jim Maxwell, Manuel Manos, Tim Sullivan, Elmer Eckstrom, and Henry Sobal, of the boys; Helen Dzurdzy, Mildred Zivonovich, Joan Kerlin, Mildred Roades, Mary Pitchford, Phyllis Banker, and Helen Magrames, of the girls, just to name a few.

The following were honor roll students: Louis Cina, John Eloff, Gerald Hines, Edward Madden, Paul McCoy, William Meneakis, George Nabhan, Cecil Oliver, Jim Swan, Jeanne Anderson, Bettie Beddingfield, Candida Garcia, Dorothy Gold, Ruth Heath, Mary Katherine Lieber, Mary Margaret McGuire, Martha Sabo, Gladys Surowiec, Carolyn Talbert, Mildred Zivonovich, Martin Mulloy, Florence Gram, and Helen Pikula.

No matter how good a product, it must have sponsors to help keep them on top, and the junior class is no exception. Their sponsors were Miss Grieger, chairman, Miss Talbot, Mr. Connerly, Miss Paul, Miss Tappan, Mrs. Greenwald, Miss Benscoter, Mr. Yeager, Mr. Wirt, Mr. Mowbray, and Coach Werner.

The class colors are purple and gold; the class motto is "Big oaks from little acorns grow"; the class flower is the oak leaf with the flowers of the season.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Tom Croll
boys' treasurer

Edward Lehocky
president

Spiro Cappony
vice-president

Irene Kuchta
girls' treasurer

Delphine Smith
secretary

57 Varieties of Seniors and All Good

☆ TONY ABELDUA . . . Football, Basketball, Track. ☆ ELIZABETH ADAMS . . . Senior Honor Society, Spanish Club; Sophomore Hop Committee. ☆ LORRAINE ALAMSHA . . . Yearbook Staff, A Cappella; Senior Play Publicity. ☆ ALLEN ALFREY . . . R.O.T.C.; Yearbook Staff; Hobby — Dancing. ☆ GLORIA ANGOTTI . . . Secretary of Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; "Iolanthe". ☆ DOROTHY ANTCZAK . . . Glee Club; French Club; A Cappella Choir. ☆ JOHN APATHY . . . Spanish Club; Small, but mighty with a basketball. ☆ LEAH ATON . . . Glee Club; Latin Club; Yearbook Staff. ☆ BOB BALLINGER . . . R.O.T.C. and Rose Margaret make up Bob's reason for living. ☆ WARREN BANKER . . . R.O.T.C.; Orchestra; Latin Club. ☆ BETTY BARTHEL . . . Glee Club; Spanish Club; G.A.A. ☆ DOROTHY BATALIS . . . President of G.A.A.; Board of Control; Senior Honor Society. ☆ PHYLLIS BATES . . . G.A.A.; Senior Varsity Basketball; Ambition — Army Nurse. ☆ LUCILLE BEDDINGFIELD . . . Lucy not only gained an education, but she got herself a man. ☆ JEROME BILSKI . . . Spice and Variety; Track Manager; Booster Committee. ☆ KENNETH BITLER . . . Bit's favorite song is *Only Forever*, and his ambition is probaball. ☆ BENNY BIZEK . . . Class Basketball; Track, Prom Committee. ☆ ROBERT BOLINGER . . . Class Basketball; His hero and heroine are Betty Turak and Cecil Oliver. ☆ ROBERT BOWSER . . . A serious young man with something always on his mind. ☆ RUSSELL BUEHRLE . . . Football; HiY; Class Basketball. ☆ DONALD BURGESS . . . Basketball team manager, and a good one!! ☆ EDWARD BURNS . . . President of Board of Control; Track; Cross-Country. ☆ CARL BUSE . . . His red hair and pleasing personality gained him many friends. ☆ FRANK BYERS . . . The '41-'42 Football season holds many memories for Frank. ☆ SPIRO CAPPONY . . . Track; Cross Country; Vice-president of Senior Class.

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TONY ABILDUA


ELIZABETH ADAMS


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DOROTHY ANTCZAK


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Bob Ballinger
BOB BALLINGER


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Dorothy Batalis
DOROTHY BATALIS

Abraam C Bush II


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KENNETH BEYLER


BENNY BILTEK


[illegible]


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DONALD BURGESS


Edward Burns
EDWARD BURNS


CARL [illegible]


Frank Byers
FRANK BYERS


SPIRO [illegible]

1942

☆ BARBARA CARLBERG . . . A Cappella Glee Club; Senior Play.

☆ EDWARD CARNAHAN . . . Varsity Football; Hey! What's wrong with the femmes?

☆ ELEANOR CASBON . . . G.A.A. Board; Senior Honor Society; Rose Day Committee.

☆ GENEVA CAULK . . . "Chuckie." Favorite book is *Gone With the Wind*.

☆ LORETTA CIESIELSKI . . . Glee Club; Roselette Club, Spice and Variety.

☆ KATHRYN COLLERAN . . . Senior Play, Board of Control; Tri-Sigma.

☆ GLENN COLLUM . . . Band, Girls!! He has no heroine. What's wrong?

☆ FRANK CONROY . . . H.Y. Class Basketball. Hobby — Girls.

☆ JOHN CONROY . . . H.Y. Scholarship Committee; Ambition — To be independent.

☆ MARIE COSTELLO . . . F.A.B.; Glee Club; G.A.A.

☆ TOM CROLL . . . Treasurer of Senior Class; Cheerleader; Cross Country.

☆ DEVON CUNNINGHAM . . . Little Symphony, Band; Orchestra.

☆ GEORGE DAVID . . . Band, Orchestra. Ambition — Inventor.

☆ EILEEN DAVIDSON . . . Tri-Sigma; Toppers. Nickname — Red.

☆ HELEN DAY . . . F.A.B. Treasurer, G.A.A., Booster Committee.

☆ STELLA DEMBOWSKI . . . G.A.A.; Class Basketball, Favorite Orchestra — Kay Kyser.

☆ HERMAN DINKIN . . . Rotary Contest, Senior Play Meet; Senior Play.

☆ MARIE DUBOWSKI . . . Speed Demon at typing and mimeographing.

☆ JAMES DUMIGAN . . . Track; Cheerleader. Favorite Pastime — Research in romance.

☆ CATHERINE ELLMAN . . . Ellman is a good sport and is loved by all who know her.

☆ ROBERT EMERSON . . . R.O.T.C.; Bob speaks laconically, but, boy, he says plenty!!

☆ JOSEPH FALKOVICH . . . R.O.T.C.; Rose Day stands out as one of his big days.

☆ ESTHER FERGUSON . . . A quiet little girl who goes along the road of life winning friends.

☆ VICTOR FERKLIC . . . R.O.T.C.; The Military Ball stands out in his memory.

☆ GLORIA FLOWERS . . . G.A.A. Board, French Club, Prom Committee.

☆ BETTY LOU FOGLER . . . Glee Club, A Cappella Girls' Concert Band.

☆ ARNOLD FOLEY . . . Foot Ball, Track; Class Basketball.

☆ JOHN FRAME . . . John believes that "Silence is Golden."

☆ STANLEY FRANKOWSKI . . . Basketball; Track, Board of Control.

☆ ANTOINETTE GAGLIARDI . . . Junior Play; Poetry Festival, Latin Club.

☆ TROYAN GAL . . . Rose Day Committee; Band; Ambition — To get married.

☆ ANGELINE GALANIS . . . G.A.A. Board; Tri-Sigma Latin Club.

☆ AUDREY GARDNER . . . Concert Orchestra; Girls' Band.

☆ JOSEPHINE GENDUSO . . . Head of G.A.A. Basketball, Band; Senior Basketball Varsity.

☆ THEODORA GEORGE . . . With a winning smile and personality, Dora has gained many friends.

☆ BILL GEORGIEFF . . . Bill claims his two favorite books are Cures and Economics.

☆ MARGARET GREEVER . . . G.A.A. Board, Tri-Sigma; Spice and Variety.

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MARY GREGOR

WILLIAM GRESH

EDWARD GUNTRUM

HARRY GURBAND

JOHN GUTOWSKI

☆ HELEN GREGOR . . . Tri-Sigma; G.A.A. Board; Post Holiday Committee ☆ MARY GREGOR . . . Treasurer of Tri-Sigma; G.A.A. Board; Yearbook Staff ☆ WILLIAM GRESH . . . Bill's ambition is to be a super mechanic. ☆ EDWARD GUNTRUM . . . Spent all his spare time on the track field ☆ HARRY GURBAND . . . Football; The tackle the team just couldn't get along without. ☆ JOHN GUTOWSKI . . . Sophomore Play; Foremost ambition was to graduate. ☆ LLOYD HAMANG . . . Orchestra; Sophomore Play; Hobby — Loafing. ☆ CARLYLE HAMILTON . . . Basketball. The 41 basketball season will long be remembered. ☆ FRANCES HAYES . . . Fran's favorite song is *Deep in the Heart of Texas.* ☆ RUTH HEASLEY . . . Senior Play; Glee Club; A Cappella. ☆ MATILDA HELWIG . . . Cheerleader A Cappella; Tri-Sigma. ☆ BILL HUFFTNER . . . Bill's favorite song is *Someone's Rocking My Dreamboat.* ☆ CHAUNCEY HUNKER . . . Chauncey's favorite could be *"These Loves of Mine."* ☆ CECELIA IRZYK . . . A Cappella; Glee Club; Senior Play Publicity. ☆ ANN JENNINGS . . . Ann's ambition is to "just get married." ☆ BILL JENNINGS . . . Will Mrs. Daley ever forget one of her best assistants? ☆ EDWARD KALLOCK . . . Band, Orchestra. Favorite gal — "Evey." ☆ MICHAEL KANE . . . Basketball Manager; Softball Tournament; Favorite food — Chicken. ☆ JOHN KARAGAS . . . "Courageous" loves to listen to good music. ☆ BEN KEILMAN . . . Ben thinks Shakespeare is tops. And so is Jeanne Anderson. ☆ NAOMI KELLY . . . Tri-Sigma; Junior Rose Day; Senior Play Publicity. ☆ DOROTHY KIENZLE . . . Dorothy will long remember Civics and Economics, and of course, Mr. Carlberg. ☆ JOHN KING . . . HiY; Spanish Club; Favorite color — Blue. ☆ TONI KING . . . Class Basketball; Stage Crew; Favorite sport — Basketball. ☆ MARGARET KISH . . . Marge is a sweet little seamstress. Her ambition is to be a dress designer. ☆ GEORGE KLIMIS . . . Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Senior Play Publicity. ☆ DOROTHY KOMOROWSKI . . . Secretary of G.A.A.; Girls' Band; Post Holiday Committee. ☆ DELORES KOSS . . . Spanish Club; G.A.A.; Scholarship Committee. ☆ CHARLES KOSTEL . . . Football; Basketball. ☆ FRANCES KUCHAR . . . G.A.A.; Concert Band; Favorite Orchestra —Glenn Miller. ☆ STEFANY KUCHAR . . . G.A.A. Board; Glee Club. "Iolanthe." ☆ HELEN KUCHTA . . . Head of G.A.A. Hockey; Girls' Band officer; Spice and Variety. ☆ IRENE KUCHTA . . . Senior Play, Christmas Pageant; Girls' Band Manager. ☆ EDWARD KUZMA . . . Varsity Football. Kuzma loves the women!! ☆ JOANN LANDES . . . Tri-Sigma; G.A.A.; Post-Holiday Committee. ☆ EVELYN LANE . . . F.A.B.; Band, Orchestra. ☆ CATHERINE LEE . . . G.A.A.; Senior Play, Benefit Show.


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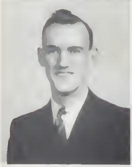
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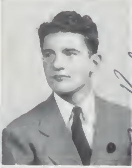
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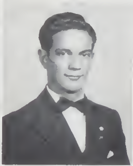
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1942

☆ RICHARD LEE . . . Football, Basketball, A Cappella. ☆ LOMA DELL LEACH . . . F.A.B.; Glee Club; A Cappella. ☆ EDWARD LEHOCKY . . . Senior Class President; Junior Boys' Treasurer; Junior and Senior Plays. ☆ GEORGE LENGYEL . . . Rose Day Committee; Class Basketball. Nickname — Tubby. ☆ KENNETH LOCKWOOD . . . Sophomore Play. Nickname — Zeke; Hobby — Dancing. ☆ ARLEIGH LONG . . . Major in R.O.T.C. Captain of Rifle Team; Orchestra. ☆ BONNIE LOUKS . . . Invitation Committee; Commencement Committee; Ambition — Pharmacist. ☆ LEONARD LOWE . . . R.O.T.C.; He hopes to be a general some day. ☆ SARITA LUBEZNICK . . . Spanish Club; G.A.A.; Freshman Play. ☆ ALEXANDER LUCICH . . . R.O.T.C.; Very handsome with a fine personality. ☆ FRANK LUCICH . . . Frank left Jean and us to join the U. S. Marines. ☆ JENNIE MACK . . . F.A.B.; Junior Rose Day; G.A.A. ☆ MARGARET MACKENZIE . . . Librarian of A Cappella; Tri-Sigma; Junior Prom Committee. ☆ GARRETT MAJOR . . . President of Senior Honor Society; Invitation Committee; Rose Day Committee. ☆ BILL MATHE . . . Booster Committee; Senior Boys' Treasurer; Junior Play. ☆ JACK MAUER . . . R.O.T.C.; He remembers the many dolls in Company B. ☆ ENNETT MAXWELL . . . Football; Basketball. Nickname — "E." ☆ JAMES McCONNELL . . . Basketball; Class Basketball. Favorite Color — Brown. ☆ ISABELLE M GREGOR . . . Girls' Band; G.A.A.; Sophomore Play. ☆ NORENE MELVIN . . . She thinks the football heroes are swell. ☆ MARIAN MENZIE . . . Senior Play; Orchestra; A Cappella. ☆ DAN MERCER . . . Orchestra; Dannie and his red heads. ☆ DOROTHY MESSINA . . . Secretary of Tri-Sigma; Senior Play; Junior Play. ☆ DOROTHY METAXAS . . . A Cappella; Glee Club; G.A.A. ☆ CHESTER MIHALEK . . . His dark hair and eyes have attracted many girls. ☆ DOROTHY MILANOVICH . . . G.A.A.; Roselette Club; Ambition — Nurse. ☆ MARIAN MILLER . . . Senior Honor Society; A Cappella Choir; Tri-Sigma. ☆ MYRTLE MOHART . . . Senior Play; Junior Play; Prom Committee. ☆ ROBERT MONFORT . . . Class Basketball; Softball Tournament; Nickname — Lefty. ☆ TIFFANY MOSS . . . F.A.B.; G.A.A.; Senior Play. ☆ WALTER MULLOY . . . He's just a wee bit Irish, and he loves "Sweet Molly Malone." ☆ PEGGY NEALON . . . Tri-Sigma; Junior Play. Spice and Variety. ☆ BILL NELSON . . . Bill's favorite book is *Billie the Kid*. ☆ HELEN NOWAK . . . G.A.A. Board; Secretary of Booster Committee; Tri-Sigma. ☆ TED NOWAKOWSKI . . . Band; Class Basketball. Favorite Sport — Basketball. ☆ DUANE OLAFSON . . . Quiet. Reserved; Duane left us early.

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Bob Monfort

Walter Mulloy

Helen Nowak

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SAM PANAGIOTIS

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IRENE PASKEWICZ

VERA PEKOVICH

GEORGIA PENDLETON

☆ DIANE ORLICH . . . Senior Honor Society; A Cappella; Tri-Sigma. ☆ ELIZABETH OROSZ . . . "To err is human; to forgive is divine." Elizabeth's favorite quotation. ☆ LOUIS OROSZ . . . He's tall, good-looking and Oh so masterful! ☆ BETTY LOU PAGE . . . Senior Honor Society; G.A.A.; Commencement Committee. ☆ DOROTHY PALASZ . . . Invitation Committee; Class Basketball; Ambition — Stenographer. ☆ JOHN PALIGRAPH . . . Football, Basketball, Track. ☆ SAM PANAGIOTIS . . . Football; "Greek" is a real gridiron hero. ☆ WANDA PASIUT . . . "Shorty's" great day was when she passed her 120 word shorthand test. ☆ IRENE PASKEWICZ . . . A Cappella; Glee Club; Senior Play Publicity. ☆ VERA PEKOVICH . . . Have you ever heard Irish sing, "Blues in the Night"? ☆ GEORGIA PENDLETON . . . Sweet, demure, and inseparable from Lizzie. ☆ VIOLET PETROVICH . . . Senior Honor Society; Tri-Sigma; Annual Staff. ☆ FLORENCE PISCIONE . . . Girls' Band; Nickname — Flo; Hero — Clark Gable. ☆ MARIAN PLUMMER . . . F.A.B.; Rose Day Committee; Junior Play. ☆ GLORIA POWLEN . . . F.A.B.; Senior Play; Rose Day Committee. ☆ JAMES PRICE . . . Jim's ambition is to get ahead in the world. ☆ ANN PRADEMAKER . . . The Military Ball will hold sweet memories for Ann. ☆ CHARLENE RANDOLPH . . . Dramatic Class; Sophomore Play; French Club. ☆ LOUISE RHOADES . . . Girls' Band; Louise hopes for a bright musical career. ☆ MARY ROBINSON . . . G.A.A.; F.A.B.; Nickname — "Robie." ☆ THEODORE ROCOFF . . . Class Basketball; Nickname — "Rocks"; Ambition — Air Corps. ☆ JUNE ROMANS . . . Tri-Sigma; Orchestra; Girls' Band. ☆ JOHN ROMISCHER . . . Cross-Country; Track; Hero — Conrad Connelly. ☆ VINCENT RORK . . . R.O.T.C.; Vincent asks, "Am I Love Grand?" ☆ NORMA ROSEN . . . Glee Club; G.A.A.; Favorite Sport — Swimming. ☆ GEORGE RUBIS . . . Joined the Marines. ☆ KAY RUSCHAK . . . Ambition — Dress Designer; Hobby — Dancing; Favorite Color — Blue. ☆ JOE SANOK . . . Senior Play; Junior Play; Class Ring Committee. ☆ WALTER SCHAEFER . . . R.O.T.C.; Favorite book — *R.O.T.C. Manual*. Ambition — Naval Aviator. ☆ HENRY SCHENDERA . . . Hank's main interests in Emerson are C. J. Wise and Lucille. ☆ LUCILLE SCHWANDT . . . G.A.A. Council; Social Committee; Sophomore Girls' Treasurer. ☆ ADELINE SEPIOL . . . Senior Honor Society; Sophomore Play; Favorite Sport — Tennis. ☆ DAISY SHABAZ . . . Girls' Band; Orchestra; Scholarship Committee. ☆ JOHN SHABOWSKI . . . A boy who minds his own business — something rare in boys. ☆ MARY SHARP . . . President of Girls' Band; Girls' Treasurer of Junior Class; F.A.B. ☆ TOM SHEEHY . . . Tom's three ambitions: To lose weight; to gain height; and to join the Navy.

VIOLET PETRONCH | FLORENCE PISCIOTT | MARION PLUMMER | GLORIA POWLEN | EMMY PRICE

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1942

☆ JOHN SHEPHERD . . . Basketball high point man; Senior Honor Society; Nickname — Shep. ☆ DOROTHY SHERMAN . . . G.A.A., Tri Sigma. Favorite food — French fries. ☆ BABETTE SHUSTER . . . G.A.A.; Annual Staff; Hero — "Boots" Mihal. ☆ IANIS SHUSTER . . . G.A.A.; G.A.A. Council; Rose Day Committee. ☆ DAN SIMION . . . Band; Lieutenant R.O.T.C. ☆ LEWIS SIMMONS . . . Senior Honor Society, R.O.T.C. Captain; Band. ☆ MARILEE SINDLINGER . . . Senior Basketball; "Marilee has stolen the heart of many Emersonians." ☆ MARY SIVAK . . . Dramatic Class; Sophomore Play, French Club. ☆ DELPHINE SMITH . . . Co-editor of Annual Staff, President of F.A.B.; Secretary of Senior Class. ☆ JERRY SNOW . . . Jerry left us and went to Michigan. ☆ LEONARD STEFANELLI . . . A gentleman in every sense of the word. ☆ ETHEL STRAIN . . . G.A.A.; "Just let me type. That's all I ask." ☆ CARMELA STRAMAGLIA . . . Vice-president of G.A.A.; Cheerleader, Tri Sigma. ☆ HELENE STRAUSS . . . Property Manager of Senior Play; G.A.A.; Hobby — Making up time. ☆ JULIAN STRYCZEK . . . "Books! Wherefore art thou, books?" ☆ LUCILLE SWANSON . . . Girls' Band; G.A.A.; Favorite song — "I Love Life." ☆ ALEX TAYLOR . . . The Navy got a valuable man after Pearl Harbor. ☆ JOE TENTA . . . Honor Society; Co-editor of Annual Staff; Indiana University Scholarship. ☆ SARA ANN TILLER . . . French Club; Ambition — Secretary; Hero — Romeo. ☆ CHARLES TORNOHLEN . . . The world is made pleasant by people like him. ☆ VERA TRAFNY . . . Her friendship chain has many links. ☆ BETTY TURAK . . . Vice-president of Tri-Sigma; Senior Play; Junior Play. ☆ STANLEY VLARICH . . . R.O.T.C.; Band; Nickname — "Stosh" ☆ BOB WALKER . . . Favorite food — Hamburgers; Favorite color — Red; Favorite book — "Boy's Life." ☆ GRACE WARD . . . Grace left East Gary so that she could come to Emerson. ☆ NELL WARDA . . . President of Orchestra; President of A Cappella; President of Glee Club. ☆ MARGARET WELLMAN . . . Ambition — Typist; Nickname — Peg; Hero — Ray Milland ☆ RUTH WELLMAN . . . Tri-Sigma; Favorite Sport — Dancing; Favorite Color — Blue. ☆ HOMER WELLS . . . We really have a Rembrandt in our midst ☆ EUGENE WISE . . . His hero is his uncle and his ambition is to be like him. ☆ BETTY WOODWARD . . . Sophomore Class Secretary; Board of Control; G.A.A. Board. ☆ JOHN WOTHERSPOON . . . Band; Orchestra A Cappella. ☆ PETE YASELSKY . . . Hobby — Modeling Airplanes; Ambition — White collar job; Nickname — Slim. ☆ KATHERINE ZINNANI . . . Hero — Superman; Heroine — Blonde; Ambition — Nurse. ☆ ZIVKO ZIVONOVICH . . . Building and Grounds Committee, R.O.T.C., A Cappella










Senior Memories

Starting as pamphlets, advancing to newspaper ads, then to billboards, and now on a nation-wide hook up; that is how we may trace the progress of our present senior class. Their board of directors were Edward Lehocky, president; Spiro Cappony, vice president; Delphine Smith, secretary; Irene Kuchta, girls' treasurer; and Tom Croll, boys' treasurer.

Sponsors of this product were Miss Newton, chairman, Miss Ban, Miss Tinsman, Miss Ade, Mr. Flinn, Mrs. McCarnan, Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Bessler, Mr. Connelly, and Sgt. Souders.

They organized their campaign at a meeting held on October 1, 1941. At this meeting the dues decided on were comparatively small, due to the more than successful Rose Day, which they conducted last year. Eleven thousand, one hundred and eighty-one roses were sold, the amount exceeding all previous records.

They seem to believe in doing things not only well, but as soon as possible, as evidenced by their presentation of the class play "Goodnight, Ladies" and the homecoming dance which followed it, on November 7. Both were successful due to the splendid work of members of the cast, their director, Mrs. Daley, and the committees of students which included the following: play committee George Klimis, chairman, Diane Orlich, Gloria Angotti, Richard Lee, Joe Sanok, and Tiffany Moss; dance committee, Spiro Cappony, chairman, Mary Robinson, James Dumigan, James McConnell, Peggy Nealon, Eleanor Casbon, Helen Gregor, Homer Wells, Helen Nowak, Ethel Strain, Adeigh Long, Dorothy Sherman, and Dorothy Batalis. Faculty advisers for the dance were Miss Vogt and Mr. Rogers.

Following this annual event was the Senior Post-Holiday Dance, held on January 17, 1942. Sponsor of the dance was Miss Ban. Members of the committee were Carmela Stramaglia, chairman; Bob Montfort, Betty Woodward, Gloria Powlen, Violet Petrovich, Joann Landes, Don Burgess, Stanley Frankowski, Ruth Wellman, and John Karagas.

After all this fun and frolic comes the never-forgotten time, graduation, the time when this now good selling product prepares to go out and surpass all previous records. But they also want to leave behind them something that will make their past record remem-

that Will Last

bered. The committee to select this memorial consisted of Matilda Helwig, chairman; Jerome Bilski, John Sheperd, Marion Menzie, Babette Shuster, Tony Abeldna, Ed Carnahan, and Joan Landes. The sponsor was Miss Tinsman. The memorial was presented on Class Day, June 5, and the class will and testament was also read on this day. Sponsor of Class Day was Mrs. McCarnan. The committee was composed of Mary Gregor, chairman; Charlene Randolph, Barbara Carlberg, Betty Turak, Lewis Simmons, Dan Simion, Dorothy Messina, Joseph Tenta, James McConnell, Eleanor Casbon, Jennie Mack, Glenn Collum, Diane Orlich, and Helen Gregor. Baccalaureate, closely followed by the commencement exercises will be vivid in our memory always. The following people did their best to make it so: Mr. Flinn, sponsor of Baccalaureate, Daisy Shabaz, chairman, and Adeline Sepiol, Phil Smith, Dan Mercer, June Romans, DeVon Cunningham, Russell Buehrle, and Tom King; Mr. Rogers and Mr. Connelly sponsors of commencement, Betty Lou Page, chairman, Arleigh Long, Bonnie Louks, and Eugene Wise.

Their final fling was the Senior Farewell held on June 15. A committee headed by John Palgraph, and sponsored by Miss Henrietta Newton, included Helen Munyas, Carmela Stramaglia, Bill Mathe, Benny Bizek, Marian Plummer, George Lengyel, John Apathy, Frank Byers, Dorothy Komorowski, John Gutowski, Mary Robinson, Bob Emerson, Irene Kuchta, Delphine Smith, Mike Kane, and Chauncey Hunker.

These students have been on the honor roll every semester: Diane Orlich, Charlene Randolph, Marian Miller, Marion Menzie, Joe Tenta.

Last, but not least, salutatorian, Marian Virginia Miller; and valedictorian, Joe Louis Tenta.

IN MEMORIAM

To live in hearts we leave behind, Is not to die.
— Thomas Campbell

YOLANDA BRUNO
March 9, 1922
January 30, 1941

HELEN STEFANELLI
July 19, 1921
December 2, 1939

Students Chose Senior Personalities

Best by Test

Fast row, reading down

◆ DELPHINE SMITH

A magnetic personality, a fine sport, and an able leader characterize Del to a "T." Her chain of friends holds many links. Secretary of Senior Class, Co-editor of Annual Staff, President of F.A.B., and Treasurer of G.A.A. were positions held by Del. Mmm, what a girl!

◆ EDWARD CARNAHAN

Ed showed us his great brawn by playing good football all year round. With bow and arrow he proves to be a good marksman as well as a top notch hunter. Strong, silent, Ed shines in his studies as well as on the gridiron. We have it on good authority that Ed is not as bashful as he looks.

◆ MARY GREGOR

Gregor L. as she is called is willing to do anything she is asked. Greg is peppy and happy go lucky. Everyone is captured by her personality, and she is captured by Nelson Eddy. Annual Staff, G.A.A., and Tri Sigma kept Mary busy. She will soon be crowding the career woman list.

◆ TOM CROLL

Versatile Tom Croll, better known as "Abner," did a super job cheer leading. In moments of relaxation Tommy listens to Glenn Miller. For his occupation, Tom has choosen to be an artist. Gene Autry is his hero and Brenda and Cobina tied as his choice for heroine. Don't blame the education system for that.

◆ DIANE ORLICH

Diane, brown eyed and vivacious, is one of our most talented senior girls. Being a leader as well as a good follower she led the Tri Sigma on to new heights for the year. Her talents as a singer was also established early in her high school days by her lead in the operetta, IOU, ONTHE. Her hero and heroine are Romeo and Juliet.

Second row, reading down . . .

◆ JOHN SHEPHERD

A wise man holds his tongue and opens his ears." So might it be said of tactium John. He is an indispensable basketball man and a high ranking member of the Senior Honor Society. His ambition is to become a doctor. His service should be in great demand.

◆ HELEN NOWAK

You can always depend on seeing dark haired "No" at the school dances. Dick Jurgens is ever popular with her, and her dancing shows she is as smooth as he. Envied by all the girls is her basketball technique. Her ambition is to be first a seamstress and then a [illegible] line form on right, boys.

◆ JOHN PALIGRAPH

Co-captain of the football squad, "Polly" has made a great name for himself. His ever smiling face will linger in the minds of his fellow class mates. Junior Class secretary and chairman of the Senior Farewell occupied much of his time. The contemporary female population of Emerson can't understand why anyone should gaze on Charley Atlas when the Paligraph physique can be admired.

◆ IRENE KUCHTA

Irene has a steady diet of sports. There is no sport that she is not adept at. Her smooth accordion playing is captivating and makes everyone sit up and take notice. No one would want to miss Heaven after seeing Irene as the Angel in the Christmas Pageant.

◆ HERMAN DINKIN

Herman came to Emerson three years ago and has established himself securely in auditorium activities and scholarship standing. The Rotary contest speech, "On Fair Play in Business," took a great deal of "Herm's" time and energy. The R.O.T.C. and the Annual Staff are strong interests also. Chili con carne is his greatest dish forsaking all succulent steaks for its South American tang.

Third row, reading down . . .

◆ TIFFANY MOSS

Charm, daintiness, and amiability are attributes of Tiffany. One thing she never does is to argue, which, according to the contemporary Emerson male population, makes her unanimous choice for the ideal woman. As Mary in the Christmas Pageant she is one of the year's outstanding memories.

◆ FRANK BYERS

Byers, the lad commonly called a "Beers," has personality plus. "Beers" hopes to coach basketball at his own Alma Mammy, Emerson. Glenn Miller and his crew have "Beers" as a faithful fan. Frank would wrestle with a dozen fried chicken any day of the week and twice on Sunday. He likes to dance and to wolf.

◆ VIOLET PETROVICH

Vi, the suntanned, smiling, all-round he-man's girl, likes bowling, dancing, and roller skating; topped off with a good course of chicken in the rough. "Pet" is still romantic enough to read "Gone With the Wind" and envy Scarlet O'Hara. Tri Sigma, G.A.A., and Annual Staff take up Vi's school time.

◆ LEWIS SIMMONS

"Louee" a member of the honor society and R.O.T.C., likes the Philadelphia Symphony. "The Star Spangled Banner," and hamburgers. Lewis has ambitions of being state governor some day. He is an ardent baseball fan. He names Fanny May as his heroine. Pretty tough on sugar rationing, we'd say.

◆ MARIAN MILLER

Capable Marian Miller shows her wide variety of activities by being: vice president of the Senior Honor Society, girls treasurer of A Cappella, member of Tri Sigma, Annual Staff, and Ring Committee. She chooses green for her favorite color. Marian would live in a world of happiness if she could always listen to Laurence Weik and eat hamburgers.

◆ JOE TENTA

Joe is the first and only student from Emerson to receive a scholarship to Indiana University. During this year he has held four jobs simultaneously and acted human. No mean achievement that! Joe's sense of humor never fails. He's the kind of student that teachers write home about if they write home.

◆ DOROTHY BATALIS

Dorothy rates the title of "Ace" because of her fine scholastic and athletic ability. She is tiny but mighty. Dorothy's the kind of gal who could have a date with Stirling Hayden and never mention it. Modest is our Dorothy.

◆ EDWARD LEHOCKY

"Edge" is tall, dark and dashing — father and son. Dancing is his hobby. His dramatic talents ought to bring Warner Brothers rattling a contract under his nose. Not the least of his talents is the ability to make friends. A good salesman too.

◆ BETTY TURAK

Betty clings to "Stardust" as her song of songs. Plays, poetry meets, and discussions took a lot of Betty's time. Her very nicest memories have their roots back in her sophomore, junior, and senior class plays. Betty's ambition is to become a nurse. While she is studying about thyroid and the other glands, some unlucky fellow will idly twiddle his thumbs.

◆ ED BURNS

Talks says that Ed Burns is about the friendliest fellow in Emerson School. In his many activities he is noted for his talent in working with people. President of the Board of Control and top man in cross country and track makes Ed one of Emerson's leading citizens.

Our Day

SEPTEMBER

2. Seniors, juniors, sophs, and frosh all over the place. Why? School opens.

5. Program tangles. Everyone is a special case. That's what we think.

12. First school dance in Girls' Gym. Big success.

15. Yearbook candy sale starts.

17. Yearbook pep session says "'42's the book for you. Boost your annual."

18. Grandpa Warrum has a hard time getting to classes because little Nancy Jane is in town.

19. G.A.A. has party to welcome frosh. No one missing.

23. F.A.B. gives its annual "Get Acquainted" party. Girl leaders headliners.

26. The Board of Control leaders explain the organization to all.

29. We tour the *Gary Post Tribune* plant getting ready for Newspaper Week, October 1-8.

30. The yearbook staff receives twenty-four campaign posters made in Miss Sherman's art classes. We posted an honor roll of these helpers.

OCTOBER

1. President Edward Lehocky presides at first senior class meeting.

5. Yearbook Benefit Show. Miss Paul wins a pair of suspenders. The Dramatic Club not only performs for the annual but even buys script!

8. Junior High Reading Meet.

9. Emerson has its first mighty pep session. These loyal boosters streamed en masse to the field almost crowding the team off.

10. Bob Cannon wins candy for being first to figure E's. We don't get front entrance picture.

13. Del Smith, Joe Tenta, Arleigh Long, and Mary Gregor elected yearbook staff heads.

15. West entrance needs the traffic squad for the mobs that send off the team to Rockford.

17. "Penrod," sophomore class play.

23. Spooks parade at Tri Sigma Halloween Dance at Y.M.

29. Yearbook Publications Conference. Big turnout from all schools. Professor John E. Stempel of Indiana, headliner.

We get a $25 bond for our prize lighting . . . "If it's hockey, it's got to be good" . . . Nancy Jane, Mr. Warrum's current enthusiasm, poses with her mummy . . . John Svanter and Miss Philley pose with the nine year olds, Grumpy and Dopey, who save the Animal Husbandry at least $200 every year in their mousing.

Our Day

31. You can't keep a good witch down or a spook. Halloween is here.

NOVEMBER

4. Tryouts for Senior High Reading Meet.
5. Muriel Boyer killed.
6. Sneak previews of senior play.
7. Senior play and homecoming dance. No one wanted to go home.
9. Kayo, Don Vincent's dog, who starred in "Penrod," killed.
10. National Education Week begins. We take home beautiful Gold and Gray programs.
    Edward Madden holds audience at meet with his "Two for a Cent."
11. The bugle at 11:00 as we faced the East. Armistice Day programs in the auditorium.
13. Margaret Greever's picture by Mr. Rothschild gives her title of Most Photogenic High School Girl.
14. It's "Gary Tomorrow Day" with Tom Croll as principal and Helen Dziurdzy as assistant principal.
17. "House of Magic" shown in auditorium.
18. Mr. Benson of Indianapolis here to take pictures. We were shot all over the place and we rushed to buy yearbooks hoping to be in the opening section.
19. Little Symphony performs at Lafayette. Duck pin bowlers Finch, Batalis, and Galanis really roll 'em.
21. F.A.B. Fish Fry at Y.W.C.A. Some trout.
    Junior Honor Society Induction.
26. Football Banquet. The traditional annual contest to see who can stow away the most turkey. Ripley himself wouldn't believe it.
28. Junior Honor Society admits twenty-three members.

DECEMBER

2. "If I were King" shown in the auditorium, community night show.
3. Senior Honor Society induction.
   Formal initiation for G.A.A. pledges in Club Room.
   F.A.B. Candy Sale.
4. Christmas Pageant tryouts.
7. An historic date — Japan declares war on the U. S.

The day Bob Cannon won candy for counting the E's across the street . . . Herman and Phyl look at hellish headlines . . . Students' favorite Tuesday, Social Dancing . . . Sorry we couldn't spread this picture of the Twirlers Club out a little more . . . Students going and coming, mostly going.

Our Day

8. Auditorium crowded to hear President's speech asking Congress to acknowledge state of war.
9. We see the picture "The Buccaneer" in the auditorium. Dancer Lebocky performs for Horace Mann P.T.A.
11. Germany and Italy declare war on the U. S.
12. Del Smith is the school's representative for the D.A.R. award. Marge Wells becomes editor-in-chief of Fashion Board, which advises what the well dressed high school girl should wear.
22. Orchids to Robert Karver and Lorraine Hamersmith for their fine sale of defense stamps.
25. Robert Bohn killed.
29. We tie with Edison School for first place in Christmas Lighting Contest.

JANUARY

5. Back to the old routine. Girls' basketball practice starts.
6. Goody, goody, here come the boys with hair all slicked and shining faces. Social dancing has begun. Every Tuesday.
12. Tri Sigma Candy Sale.
13. Orchestra treats the auditorium to a fine concert every hour. "If I had a Million" screen offering at the community show.
14. Those lucky Serbs have another New Year. Martha Hannon represents us on the High School Library Board.
15. Dramatic Club presents "The Flattering Word."
17. Senior Post Holiday Dance.
19. Day of mourning, day of torment — the commercial finals have come. Who ever heard of play?
20. Other finals. The Reign of Terror (or is it Error?) continues. Miss Vogt gets her man.
22. We get another day for our English final.
27. Arleigh Long is made a major.
28. Report cards out. In 590 seconds we completely clear for our first air raid drill.
29. We plan our programs for next semester.
30. Girls come to play basketball. The perennial champs are at it again.
The yearbook staff pictures is the cover of the January issue of *Scholastic Editor*. Do we like it??

Sun worshippers, Miss File and Coach Moore . . . Coach Connelley putting something on the cuff . . . Milling around to pay book rental . . . Mr. Flinn, the Safety Dept.'s pride and joy . . . Mr. Warrum getting a scalp treatment . . . Mr. Spaulding again proving how young he really is . . . Mr. Wise says "don't shoot!" . . . Wonder when Miss Kotora will be up to bat?

Our Day

FEBRUARY

2. The shorter school day begins. We greet Mrs. Bessler.
3. Senior class meeting to discuss scholarships.
5. Fifth Corps Area Rifle Match.
6. Even the weather reacts to our losing Coach Moore, rain, rain, rain, and it did not go away.
7. "Cupid's Ball" for E.A.B. and Tri Sigma, giggling, glory, and gaiety.
9. We come back to find the school looted and our class rings taken from the case.
10. Ed Madden wins third on American Legion Oratorical.
12. We honor Abraham Lincoln in all the auditorium sessions.
16. Defense Program in auditorium. Faculty register men 20-45.
17. Tragedy. No social dancing because of broken victrola.
18. We learn how to use the telephone. The audio-visual business is really traveling.
19. Heavy casualties following first economics test.
20. We honor the Father of our Country. A little bit early but none the less sincere.
23. Red Cross Variety Show at Memorial at which Edward Arnold does his stuff.
24. We fill out questionnaires for housing evacuees.
25. Booster Committee sells pins, pennants, and megaphones for coming tournament.
26. Herman Dinkin rates third in Gary Rotary annual discussion contest.
Pep session for sectionals.

MARCH

2. Miss Reynolds named County Director of Physical Fitness for Women.
3. Miss Nilsson's sewing classes ship 1500 garments more for Red Cross.
Girls' Varsity Basketball teams play off.
Roselette Club initiates.
4. Eleven Emersonians in Junior High Discussion Meet.

Ready for a dew-drop . . . Apathy, this is quite a feat! . . . Miss Grieger feeds nuts all year round, but this is an animal . . . Alert cadets . . . Dean gets a taste of fame in the autograph rush.

Our Day

5. Varsity boys play the alumni in a basketball at Memorial.

6. Girls' varsity tonight.

7. Senior English class goes to U. of C. to see Blackfriars and Mirror production. R.O.T.C. Rifle Team has another match. Rose Day drive opens.

9. The March lamb is snowed under by the March lion.

10. Senior High Play meet at Horace Mann. We give the "Twelve Pound Look" The audience rose to a man in their appreciation of Dan Sekulovich as the perfect butler. Lookout, Jeeves!

11. Hank Gordon thought Shakespeare's Ophelia went to Horace Mann.
New report card system is quite a card game and a bit tough on the fac's vocabulary. We lose Mr. Chance to Mr. Lutz.

15. Six senior girls who played together for four years receive little basketballs labeled 1942 champs. Who said Friday the thirteenth? Frosh frolicked in the evening.

16. Senior girls X-rayed.

17. G.A.A. Hard Times Party. Lehocky makes up his mind about the senior class committees.

18. Seniors crowd around Mr. Vogel to order senior invitations and calling cards. "The Day" is on the way.
F.A.B. initiation in clubroom.

19. Swingaroos in evidence at the Hi-Y party.

23. Joe Vitucci speaks in the auditorium. Quite a natty soldier boy is our Joe. Class Day Committee meets; so does Junior Prom Committee at which gathering Henry Sobal cried bitter tears when the committee voted down refreshments.

25. Girls practice in Memorial for Gym Exhibit. Violet, Milly, and Del have a mad time on way home. "Fordy" Anderson speaks at banquet for basketball, track, and tennis boys.

26. Boys practice at Memorial for the big show on Friday.

27. Dean Haerens and Richard Lewke, two famous alumni, delight the auditorium. Gym Exhibit wows 'em.

30. Movie film shows us effects of alcohol.

31. Moaning about the "eekOnomics" test. Senior Class Day Committee meets in 308. Diane Odich and Elizabeth Adams, spokesmen at Honor Society Forum.

APRIL

1. Same old day, same old gag. "You're wanted in Mr. Spaulding's office." Will we never learn?

Miss Vogt must have had some household practice in mind . . . Vincent bends but doesn't break . . . In the Defense Garden . . . Sergeant Souders shows the cadets how to stretch . . . Coach's favorite coat . . . Dorothy Messina, our candy booster . . . Miss Sayers gets the pudding ready for the test of eating . . . Mr. Davis making the rounds . . . Miss Tappan helps the photographer . . . Our geese do not need to goosestep.

Our Day

2. Easter Sunrise Service in auditorium.
7. Nominations for Board of Control.
8. Another air alert.
9. De Loss Walker talks to us about Americanism.
12. Tri Sigma Initiation Tea.
10. Junior Rose Day.
15. Joe Tenta gets scholarship to Indiana U. Hurrah for our Joe! Senior layout comes from engraving and we breathe a little easier.
14. Something new has been added to our halls — the Spring Art Exhibit.
15. Senior class meeting — Elementary Play Meet.
16. Tri Sigmas sell Defense Bonds and Stamps. Sophomore Hop beautifully worked out in an April Showers theme.
24. Another one of those grand Social Committee dances.
27. Register man power — from 15-65.
29. Orchestra concert — annual treat for music lovers.

MAY

4. Orchestra Candy Sale.
9. Inter-school Dance at Memorial.
11. Elementary Poetry Meet.
15. Glee Club and other vocalists trill and trill.
16. The Junior Prom — Henry Kayner and his boys turn a pretty tune.
27. Senior High Poetry Meet.
28. Glee Club and A Capella Concert.

JUNE

1. "What is so rare as a day in June?" A senior who really likes to leave Emerson now that the end is so near.
2. Yearbooks expected.
5. Class Day.
7. Baccalaureate.
12. Commencement.
15. Senior Farewell, in our opinion the best event of the year.

Little Ed

Arleigh Long

At Emerson a cat may look at a coon any old day . . . Gordon Janney whose hobby is taxidermy . . . Mr. Carlberg greeting his public . . . Our bikes are certainly precious these days . . . We're still adding to the trophy cases . . . young Mr. Edward Lehocky shows his teeth and his tie . . . Marvellous, a neat locker . . . Arleigh Long does his stuff at baseball.

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